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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1923

CABLE AGAINST WORLD COURT PLAN

STORE ROBBED, 2 Father's Order New Heeded By Son CHIEF'S PROGRAM In Killing Eight New Home For Trust Co. LIMA SOLON HITS CHIEF'S PROGRAM

-Will be Brought Here

the drug store of T. W. Greenland, morning, were brought to Lima by Captain M. F. Dawson of the Penn-

from Crestline shortly before noon.

The railroad detective worked fast

investigated and found that it was After checking up Thursday, Greenland said goods missing total about \$50. Fountain pens, pencils, a few dollars in cash and other odds and ends were taken, he stated.

MEN CONFESS, CLAIMED Police at Crestline declared Thursday the two men confessed to the robbery of the store here.

They forced au entrance thru the rear door of the drug store, Greenland said. Dawson raticed two men get off

of No. 42 east bound train when it pulled into Crestline early Thursday and when they started to get on again as it pulled out of the station, he arrested them. He found goods on them which had apparently come from a drug store. One of the men rarried a gun. He questioned them and when they admitted the robbers he called Lima police.

They will probably be arraigned

WHITFIELD CASE

Falls to Furnish Clue to His Whereabouts, However

MADISON. Wis .- (United Press) -Marie Price, companion of John L. Whitfield on his will-o'-the-wisp flight following the kidnaping and murder of Dennis Griffin, Cleveland

The trip, on which the girl will and of 20 blind tigers. be accompanied by an officer of the ladison police force and her mother. Mrs. Arabelle Price, will be made teright or early tomorrow.

fistant presecutor of Cuyahoga-co, Obio, put Miss Price thru a severe trilling in an attempt to make her . Klan attorneys ordered the mayor is where Whitfield is most likely to prepare today a list of all fines to be hidden. to be hiding.

probably foresaw the possibility that join all proprietors. he would be forced to desert his girl

Thus far. however. Marie has stuck to her original story-that she! stuck to her original story—that she has no information as to where whitfield is likely to be hiding Whitfield is likely to be hiding. C. V. Kilbane, special investigater on the case, went to Milwaukee today, following his mysterious trip \$7,500 a Month Alimony. Countain the country of the country ining the country with Williams early this morning, in Whitfield's abanfoned automobile. Williams said hilhane will onlist the aid of Mil-

vankce police in the man hunt. Unconfirmed reports from small teans in widely separated parts of Wiscopsin that Whitfield has been seah speeding along highways in a treen louring car came to police fadquarters hourly. It is thought he stole a car after escaping from police who arrested bim in the un-Bergity district here Tuesday night.

MISS MURIEL M'CORMICK IS FINED \$25 FOR SPEEDING guide, as corespondent.

McCormick, harvester insgnate, was imous in its action today. fined \$25 and costs in justice court Sterday at Wilmette for speeding. the was arrested May 18, for travelas at a mile an hour clip in her Miss McCormick was rep-Presented in court by her attorney.

REINSTATEMENT IS

George S. Hawke, disbarred as an at-They by the emmon pleas court le state supreme court today seek. the state department as expert. est reinstatement. Attempts to apon court had failed.

but Switzerland has no representato common mandamus proceedings ify the opium convention of 1913. common pleas court of Hamilone to recognize him as an atterat law He argued that the dis-

LOS ANGELES - (Associated Arrested in Crestline Before Theft Press) — City and federal officers is Reported Here are checking the story told here by Joe Buckley Lourie, 28, that when he was 13 years old, in April 1908. NABBED BY RAIL DETECTIVE he killed eight revenue officers in a moonshine fight in the mountains of Kentucky.

Lourie was taken into custody on Goods Recovered, Men Confess a charge of beating his railroad May Increase Capital and Surfare. At the jail, detectives stated, he

told the following story: Two men, alleged to have robbed agents were always trying to find 20TH ANNIVERSARY ACTION the drug store of T. W. Greenland, it. One day back in April, 1908, Jr. at Main and Haller-sts, Thursday father and Art left my brother Charlie and me on guard and went away for a while. The last thing father said was Joe, if you see any sylvania Railroad detective service, revenue agents shoot on sight and shoot to kill.

"Charite and I hung around the The railroad detective worked fast still, keeping close watch and pretty goon we heard shooting thirty or in capturing the two men before the soon we heard shooting—thirty or ing by the Lima Trust Co. on the Lima police department had been forty shots on the other side of the present site at W. Market and the notified that the store was robbed. hill. We hid in the bushes and in a Local police received a call from few minutes we saw the revenue night by action of stockholders in Local police received a case, that he had agents coming down the nin. They pawson at 4:30 a.m., that he had agents coming down the nin. They pawson at 4:30 a.m., that he had agents coming down the nin. They pawson at 4:30 a.m., that he had agents coming down the nin. They pawson at 4:30 a.m., that he had agents coming down the nin. They pawson at 4:30 a.m., that he had agents coming down the nin. They pawson at 4:30 a.m., that he had agents coming down the nin. They pawson at 4:30 a.m., that he had agents coming down the nin. They pawson at 4:30 a.m., that he had agents coming down the nin. They had agents coming down the nin. They had a second the had agents coming down the nin. the men who forced a distribution of the night. Sergeant they got close to us, we could see here during the night. Sergeant they got close to us, we could see they got close to us, and they got close to us,

and, then we started shooting. I will be seven to eight stories in fired 13 shots all together, and height.

KUKLUXKLAN

Five Women Arrested in "Cleanup" of Steubenville

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio - (United Press) - The Ku Klux Klan has taken a hand in administration of law enforcement in Steubenville, Declaring the organization has

measures.

A plan suggested by L. A. Larsen Result of Dr. Fosdick's Defeat netted five women who were 000 from the undivided profits to brought before Mayor Frank Hawk- the surplus fund. The capital ins and attorneys for the Klan. stock, according to Larsen's tenta-They were ordered to leave the com- live suggestion, will be increased

munity immediately or stand action from \$200,000 to \$300,000. by the Klan."

city, claiming it a "modern sodom." Affidavits were signed by the it is pointed out-

Klansmen against the vice operators. With city police, they raided twenty houses. Fifteen were de-Meanwhile, Henry J. Williams, as | void of occupants at the time. Detectives say the places had been which seems best suited to the situwarned of the raid.

he had imposed against such houses. Williams' reasons that the fugitive The will ask the prosecutor to en-

The spokesman told the mayor companion and in that event, prob- the Klan has 2,000 members in this ship told Maria something of his county and they are for the protection of womanhood.

sel Fees Won by Wife

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) -The appellate division of the supreme court today upheld the award of \$7,500 a month alimony and \$15.-000 counsel fees made Mrs. Anne Mitchel, vice-president of the North-U. Stillman by Justice Morschauser ern National bank of Toledo, who

last February. James A. Stillman, former New York banker, had appealed that the award was excessive after he had failed in his efforts to win a divorce, naming Fred Beauvals, Indian

In his appeal Stillman said he CHICAGO Miss Muriel Mc- had given Mrs. Stimmen formick, daughter of Harold F. had dition to fees of \$47,500. The appellate division was had given Mrs. Stillman \$210,833 The appellate division was unan-

OPIUM COMMISSION IS IN SESSION AT GENEVA such an institution.

GENEVA -- The fifth session of the opium commission opened today at league of nations headquar-DEMANDED BY HAWKE ters with nine countries represented, including the United States. whose delegates are Representative Stephen V. Porter of Pennsylvania. Right Rev. C. H. Bront and Dr. Ru-Hamilton.co. was again before the crate department as expert. Germany, one of the largest ex-

DIES AT AGE OF 100 AKRON -- Alfred Baldwin, Sum. was 68 years old. Riment proceedings conducted by mit-co's oldest inhabitant who was Curly is survived by a wife and be common pleas court were illegal 100 years old March 18, died this son who will inherit his estate of riving saw a roped arena.

plus to \$500,000

COST \$700,000

Stockholders Adopt Proposals Wednesday, Night

Construction of a new bank build-

ture, estimated to cost \$700,000 and

Construction of the new quarters will be the termination of efforts of directors to erect such a structure, contemplated before the war. Plans well nader way for a new building were abandoned at that time and plans of a committee formulated im-inediately after the war were also abandoned because of the high postwar price of materiats.

Increasing growth of departments of the company has made new floor space imperative, C. N. Tolan, vice president of the institution, stated Thursday. Assured of the unanimous support of stockholders at the meeting Wednesday evening, officers of the bank will immediately appoint a committee to work out plans for the new home. Work on the structure will probably be started by the first of September, Tolan said.

evidence on open and flagrant vio- MAY INCREASE CAPITAL

ovinence on open and nagrant in criminal court here Friday. Their lation of state and national prohibitation of state and national prohibi Jafferson-co Klansmen met here favor of an increase of capital and last night in the first conclave in surplus stock of the institution eastern Ohio to take action on civi from \$500,000 to \$500,000.

Larsen, in advocating the increase

Clarence Benadum, Muncie, Ind., in capital stock, pointed out to the national lawyer for the Klan and stockholders the benefits to be de-Associate Counsel Nathaniel P. rived thru an increase in loaning Willis, Columbus, together with ten power of its institution. Under state Klan detectives, were in charge of banking laws an institution is perthe raid and investigation, it is said. mitted to lend to any one individ-Klan representatives offered to ual or concern no more than 20 per help the mayor in cleaning up the cent of its capital and surplus. This hasis restricts the amount of loans patrolman, is to be returned to They told the executive they had available for big industries in the evidence of 14 houses of ill fame city and as a result limits profits.

Plans presented by Larsen for increase of capital and surplus were not made binding upon officers of the bank, who may evolve the plan tion, declared the assembly's action ation,

A special meeting of stockholders will be called within a short time. Tolan said, to approve such plans as may be devised for the increase. About 300 stockholders and their terian church would vacate his pulwives attended the anniversary din-pit," Dr. A. Gordon McClennan of typewriters to be exactly the same ner meeting given Wednesday even- Philadelphia, said.

Philadelphia, said.

"The vote is an answer to the says Albert Osborn, Jr., whose fathing at the Elks' club by the president, E. R. Curtin who, as toastmaster, gave a brief resume of the inception of the Trust Co. in 1903.

C. M. Tolan, vice-president gave a Short history of the justitution to the assembly. It called upon the the present time y. A Largen pre- New York Presbytery to require the present time. Y. A. Larsen presented figures on the growth of the preaching and teaching to conform bank business and outlined plans with the system of doctrines taught trict attorney's hands were furfor increasing the capital stock. PLANS PRESENTED

R. J. Plate presented plans for the new building and offered a tental Darwin theory, tive sketch of the proposed structure. "The vote is constructed as to permit additional

stories. Other talks were given by A. injected considerable humor into the program by indulging in local personalities; C. E. Dunan, presi-Marys; G. E. Bluem, former president of the Lima Trust and Francis P. Dean, representing the bank's advertising firm at Grand Rapids. A letter from Ralph C. Warner

now in California, congratulating E. R. Curtin on the occasion of the 20th auniversary of the Trust, company

Following the dinner and program, guests enjoyed the dance which completed the 20th aniver-sary celebration of the Trust Co.

SOLE SURVIVOR OF THE

BILLINGS. Mont. - Sole survivor of the Custer massacre and the PAYS \$2,500 TO ESCAPE Indian who brought the first news of the tragic battle of the Little Deal from the decision of the Hamily porters of cocaine, is represented. Big Horn to the outside world in 1876. Curly, the Crow scout, was This time Hawks is seeking to tive present, having declined to rat-buried at the Crow Agency yestertype hawks is seeking to tive present, having declined to rat-buried at the Crow Agency yestertype hawks is seeking to tive present, having declined to rat-buried at the Crow Agency yestertype hawks is seeking to tive present, having declined to rat-buried at the Crow Agency yestertype hawks is seeking to the present, having declined to rat-buried at the Crow Agency yestertype have have a seeking to the present, having declined to rat-buried at the Crow Agency yestertype have have a seeking to the present, having declined to rat-buried at the Crow Agency yestertype have have a seeking to the present, having declined to rat-buried at the Crow Agency yestertype have have a seeking to the present of the presen day. Curly died Tuesday of a fever which failed to yield to his primi- last night. tive methods of treatment, He

100 years old March 18, died this son who will inner this estate of riving saw a roped arena.

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Althorring prize fights he handed judge.

"I enly hope you don't grow a and general manager, W. F. Lining-without making gray beard before this trial is start stone treasurer and J. R. Fast little of little of judges morning of old age. He came to something over \$11,000 besides a little of judges morning of old age. He came to something over \$11,000 besides a little of judges morning of old age. He came to something over \$11,000 besides a little of judges morning of old age. He came to something over \$11,000 besides a little of judges morning of old age. He came to something over \$11,000 besides a little of judges morning of old age. He came to something over \$11,000 besides a little of judges morning of old age. He came to something over \$11,000 besides a little of judges and the prize fights he handed judges and the pr

WILL POISON PEN PLOT IS LAID TO WOMAN First of Ohio Delegation to Break



Coincident with the expression of desire on the part of stockholders **QUIT PULPIT**

in Presbyterian Assembly

INDIANAPOLIS-(United Press) -Conservative leaders in the Presbyterian general assembly today urged that Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick resign his First Fresbyterian church pulpit in New York.

The "suggestion" followed action of the assembly in voting its "profound sorrow" that doctrines contrary to the standards of the Presbyterian church had been taught in New York.

Dr. Fosdick is declared to have denied the divinity of Christ. William J. Bryan. conservative leader fighting the theory of evolu-

"a great victory, wiping out all my other defeats." Fesdick directed forces opposing Bryan. vote of the assembly that Dr. Fosdick in all fairness to the Presby- Joab Banton.

liberal spirit that has sought to un- er, has been a handwriting expert dermine fundamentals of our faith." for 30 years and who is author of A report by Dr. McClennan, aligned with Bryan, was adopted by

in confession of the faith. Bryan today went into the assembly to fight with renewed vigor the

"The vote is a signal victory for ture, two stories in height and so orthodox Christianity and will revive years. the spirit of those who fight for the integrity of the Bible and the deity of God. It opens the way to return to the gospel which the common people will hear as gladly as

Dr. Clarence E. McCartney, Philadelphia moderator, characterized dent of the First National at St. the action as a "victory for the New Testament.'

GULF-TO-CANADA FLIGHT TO START TOMORROW

HOUSTON, Texas. - If air conditions are favorable the Gulf to each in an aucient volume of the was read to the stockholders. It Canada non-stop flight of Lieutenwas Warner, who. 20 years ago, ant Harrison G. Crocker will start gave Curtin the idea of establishing Friday morning, it was announced today by Colonel John L. Howard, commandant of Kelly Field. The big De Haviland ship in which Lieutenant James H. Doolittle accomplished a one stop transcontinental last year is tuned for the ordeal. Lieutenant Crocker hopes CUSTER MASSACRE DEAD would bring him to Selfridge Field, Detroit, in about 14 hours flying.

SEEING PRIZE FIGHT

charitable campaign, Patton on ar-

Typewriter Hunted as Means of Solving the New York Mystery

NEW YORK - (Special) - Super-detectives who are expert in a new form of detective arr are trying to unravel the Maxwell poison pen mystery. Handwriting experts, skilled also

in tracing the typography of typewriters, are teamed with allenists in trying to find the person who wrote 151 anonymous letters that have kept prominent New Yorkers in chill of fear for a decade.

has only begun, officials say. "Find a jealous woman," urgo

1918 in an unsuccessful attempt to find the guilty letter writer," says Elizabeth Holdirenc, his housekeep-"A woman must have done it." "No two typewriters are alike," says Loren C. Horton, handwriting "It would be expected after the expert, who is studying the poison pen letters for District Attorney

> It is almost impossible for two except when they are brand new," two boks on the subject.

. So the case continues for the letters were written. Some of the 147 letters first placed in the disnished by Allan A. Ryan, the financier, whose wife's name was mentioned by the mysterious writer. Nine women figure in the series of letters, which cover a period of 10

CHILDREN DECLARED NO WORSE THAN 50 YEARS AGO near here, last night.

EVANSTON, III. -- "Children half a century ago." Cella Sargent today who retires togation. after a record of 50 years of teach-

During that time, she taught 2.100 of Evanston's boys and girls She kept the name and record of

ledger type. "I have kept my pledge I made sters of Evanston and forego mar- where I started years ago as a riage," Miss Sargent said.

JUROR GROWS MUSTACHE

CHICAGO -- While waiting for a jury to be completed for the trial of to make a living by doing it." Fred Lundin and 21 co-defendants on school graft charges, one of the D. S. BUSHNELL ELECTED eight jurors has grown a mustache. The judge failed to recognize him yesterday when the eight men took,

"Yes, I've grown a mustache held Wednesday afternoon.

PREY TO POOL

Donahey Demands End Put to Gambling un Baseball

COLUMBUS - (United Press)-Alvin Victor Donahey, Jr., 10, son George Maxwell, wealthy music a dime each and they didn't win. publisher, is under indictment and The loss was recaled when Jufaces trial in July. But the chase nior demanded an extra dollar on

allowance day. It was when Father Donahey friends of Maxwell, declaring that started an investigation of "this the finacif has been the victim of gambling business." The result of the "poison typewriter." the inquiry came today in the form of an executive proclamation.

The proclamation said: "Stop the gambling on baseball games.

It went to mayors, sheriffs and police officials thruout Ohio. If the officers won't stop the gambling, they will be replaced by officers who will, the governor declared. "The managers of games chance, who filch nickels and dimes of the young men, should feel the hard of the law."

Governor Donahey, in addition to the experience with his son, Juntor, has had numerous letters from Ohioana protesting the more or less! open operation of baseball pools in typewriter on which the 151 poison stands and harber shops through the of ships of foreign nations to transstate, he said:

YOUNG WOMAN KILLED

Herron's ear was overturned and ing this country.
he girl was thrown to the road- "As our constitution follows the the girl was thrown to the roadhave not changed in 50 years. They side. She died in a local hospital, flug, so would our moral support are no better or no worse today than Herron's log was fractured and he follow the decisions of the court if suffered other injuries. Coroner That was the observation of Miss Miles Perry in conducting an inves- the matter of collecting loans made

ARBUCKLE WANTS CHANCE TO PUT OVER LAUGHS

CHICAGO-Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle announced today that his Sam. four weeks' cabaret engagement myself on my first day in the class here starting June 4, was the com- the Harding proposal, Cable said: room to give my life to the young- mencement of his effort "to begin "A treaty exists between the United speaking comedian."

"That's where I first drew laughs as a speaking contedian," said Ar-WHILE WAITING ON COURT to get them again. I don't want claims her merchant abips have the same right to use the canal by paychance to put over laughs again and

BUCKEYE PIPE LINE HEAD

CHICAGO — James A. Patton, their seafs in the jury box for the T. B. sireens, p. r. rues, p. c. arranged to the fact che-time corn king, paid \$2.500 to examination of the twelfth venire Bushnell, G. P. Dildine and T. C. He calls atentiona also to the fact escape witnessing a prize fight here of 100 men since the trial opened, Barnes, members of the retiring that our immigration treaties and our heard of directors of the Buckeye awn laws restricting immigration board of directors of the Buckeye awn laws restricting immigration Scheduled to speak at a meeting, "Are you a member of this Pipe Line Co were reelected at the could be disarranged by the court, held in the interests of the Jewish jury?" Judge McDonald asked. annual meeting of the stockholders As a member of the court we could

D. S. Bushnell was elected presiident, T. B. Greene vice president Cable declares. "I only hope you don't grow a and general manager, W. F. Lining-

PRICE THREE CENTS

With the President

HOLDS IT IS INCONSISTENT

In The Court Means in The League, Declared

Opposed to the entry of America into the Permanent International court as proposed by President Warren G. Harding, Congressmon John L. Cable declared in a statement here Thursday before leaving fer Akron where he will address the East Akron Board of Trade to night, that the position of the presi-

dent is inconsistent. "We cannot go into the world court without going into the League of Nations," Cable said. "The court is a part of the league, it was born of the league, nourished and sustained thru its treasury-thus, how can the American people accept the one, having rejected the other."

In his address at Akron Cable will outline a brief history of the World Court, founded on Article 14. of the League of Nations; its judges elected by and thru its council and assembly; it is the legal advisor of the league; a subsidiary of the league; every decision given since its existence in 1922 for and at the request of the league, even to the conditions of retiring pensions of the personnel of the court fixed by the league, the Fourth district con-

What effect his position may have (right). Below is Joah Banton, dis-trict afterney, and a reproduction of has no care. He is unaiterably opposed to the president's plan, althoit now appears he stands alone, the only member of the Ohio delegation of 16 members of congress declaring against it. United States Senators S. D. Fess and F. B. Willis have approved the position taken by the president,

"If we join the court," Cablesaid, "we cannot repudiate its jurisdiction. We cannot agree to its use and then decline its service. Such a course would reflect upon our honor. Would the United States become entangled in the affairs of Europe? Will participation constitute the 'camel's nose under the tent of the League of Nations?" And if so, where would this en-

trance lead us?" Cable believes that dur participstion in the election of the judges of the court would necessitate the Alvin Victor Donahey, Jr., 10, son United States having voting repre-of the governor, fell prey to a base- sentatives in the League of Nations ball pool. He bought ten tickets at and that once in, we could not withdraw with honor. RESERVATION QUERY

"Can there be drawn a reserva-tion," Cable asks, "that would protect us by probiblting the foreign nations from amending the state ute?" after pointing out that submitting cases to the court is not compulsory, but without compulsion the question probably involving

war would never be submitted. The congressman holds non-compulsory submission is a "web of entangling alliances apun by the League of Nations to catch the United States" and that "as between compulsory and non-compulsory submission the latter is the lesser of two evils."

With the United States a member and the submission of all interns tional questions made compulsory what would then be our situation? Cable asks. "Would American people prefer

to have our own supreme court or stores, pool rooms, news the world court pass on the right port intoxicating liquors within the three-mile limit," is another pointed question put by Cable. In answer to the statement that IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT the United States can participate in

the World Court and keep free LORAIN - Miss Jean Hamilton of the League of Nations, Cable de-Barthauer, Cleveland, was killed clares that with America as a memand A. G. Herron, 17. Lorsin, was her of the court, its moral support injured when the automobile in would follow each decision, even which they were riding, collided those for or at the request of the with another car at French Creek, League of Nations, even in the interpretations of treaties not involve

we were a member" he adds. In to European countries during the war, the Lima man holds to the view that while the United States is now and has been ready to extend aid, membership in the court as a part of the League of Nations would fetter the extending hand of Uncle

Continuing his argument against States and Great Britain regarding the Panama canal. We built the canal, spending millions of American money. Great Britain spent nothing. Under that treaty Great Britain ing the same toll as American ships. We dispute that right. Shall we favor submitting that questica to ten judges from countries who may want the same rights as Great Britain in our canal, with but one American judge to oppose them?"

not well refuse to permit these quesflong affecting us to come before,

Continuing, he said: "Countless (Continued On Market Page)

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

SCHOOL HEAD IS WARM WEATHER PRESIDENT CRITICIZED

State Deputy Fire Marshal Hits Superintendent Collins

INSPECTION WORK STARTED

Chief Mack Favors Jail Term for Violators of Orders

Superintendent J. E. Collus of Lima's city school system, was censured Thursday by Charles S. Magnuder, assistant state fire marshal. after he had made an inspection of school buildings in connection with fire prevention.

"I can not over-estimate the importance of fire prevention practices in the schools," Magruder said. "The superintendent refused to allow our speakers in the high school, and refused to allow principals of grade schools to assemble their pupils. He knew our men could not make speeches in each one of the rcoms. I found a similar condition in only one other place in the state and that was a small village."

Superintendent Collins, denied Thursday that speakers been refused permission to address the students.

"I instructed principals to allow them to talk in all schools, where 'no examinations were in progress.' declared Collins. "I could not lo them into the high school because examinations are going on. They cannot be interrunted."

A general inspection of the bustness district has not been made by Magruder and local firemen but he said that conditions here are below the average. FAVORS JAIL TERM

Fire Chief John Mack is working hard and is making all the inspec tions necessary, he said, but declared he isn't getting the co-operation of the people that he should have. If a few persons are put in jail for their fallure to obey orders of the fire chief it will help some, he believes.
"Lima is in danger of getting

even a higher insurance rate than she has at the present time," Magtuder said. "She is asking for a decrease but with present conditions as they are, will be lucky to keep

Fifty inspectors began work in the down-town district Thursday morning. A dozen local firemen who were off duty volunteered to assist in the inspectious.

Questionnaires sent to the homes thru the school children returned all day Thursday. ception of two schools. questionnaires were distributed and filled A mass meeting of all citizens in-

held Thursday evening at 8 at the reau federation.

ARE PRESERVED

*Dryness" of Main-st Keeps

NEW YORK - (Special.)-The dryness of a certain Main street back in 923 is responsible to one the greatest archeological finds of recent years.

his "Main Street" is a sories of overhanging bluffs ranging for five cial commission on the revision of miles along the Wet river in the the national defense policy. porthewestern part of Arkansas. Under these bluffs a primitive race of Indians built their camp fires and buried their dead.

they have left things of priceless value to explorers-a haft shell hoe, a haft flint ax, a wooden throwing stick and a baby's carrying cradie made of cane.

The dryness of the bluffs is the been preserved to us," explain Donold Cadzow, one of three members Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, New York, FIRST HAFTS FOUND

heads were fitted. Perforated clam would serve in the navy. shells have been discovered, but explorers were at loss to know for what purpose they were used." Here are some of the things ex-

plorers discovered about the mysterious bluff dweller of 923; He was of normal size.

He ate corn, squash and beans. He hunted the buffalo for food and skins.

He kept dogs for pets. He buried his dead, frequently in the dead man's own yard. The caploring party now has moved further along the valley to discover the exact territory over

which this vanished people ranged. Chiros Decide Today Between

Jail Or Fines

To fail or to remain outside. That is the much debated question that two practitioners convicted on charges of not having ed in the center of 71 other tanks license to practice medicine, must containing 2,00,000 gallous of gaseanswer when they face Justice W. live and crude oil at the plant of the H. Guyton at 2 p. m Thursday, To Wolford Oil Company. they must pay \$25

fines, or quit practice. thousands of persons hurried to the The two are Glenn V. John and fire (but fled when they realized Glenn L. Potter. Their cases were their danger. to have been decided Tuesday, but

"I can help you as long as you the loss at appoximately \$40,000. are on the outside looking out." the court 'observed, "but when you're

on the inside looking out, I have no The two practitioners will an-

Thursday afternoon.

Fair tonight and Friday, little change in temperature. That's the outlook as framed by the weather forecaster. Rather a brief prediction and one that is quite accept. Appeals to People to Have Reable from most any viewpoint, save that no one is particularly smitten with near-frost conditions at night According to the long rangers the populace of this territory CONSTITUTION IS VIOLATED should not pin faith to expectations that there'll be anything of a great ly different character in a weather way before the first of June.

In fact, it is predicted that un-seasonable temperature will prevail until when a warm peried for a few days is to enter the scene of actil May 31. Tem-l

90 or higher.

Windy conditions now prevailing tice. were accurately forecasted by the long range folks. June I to 4 is expected to provide warm rains; good growing weather,

Wert, Friday

Every Allen-co farmer who can get away should attend the districting and dominating national inter-Farm bureau conference at Van est" to restore the solidarity that park monkeys. West, Friday, H. J. Ridge, county existed during the war and which he agent arged Thursday. Important asserted, has been noticeably missdiscussions of live stock marketing ing singe then. will occupy a portion of the day. In addition to the marketing par-

ley, open to all members, county republic set forth the objective of agents of the district will present reports of activities. Presidents of chart of our course. There is the county farm bureaus and secretar- inspiration to every effort to make ies of live stock associations will also present reports.

The conference is to be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

De Pow Head, of Marion, promitent in the Ohio Farm Bureau fed-stated in the preamble will be atration and member of the board of tained by uses a nation in no greatdirectors of the Cleveland Productor degree than we shall attain it er's Commission Co. was a visitor as an aggregate of individuals. at the office of the county farm bureau Wednesday.

that county. Dinsmore has been active

and goes to Van Wert with the en- tie forms of injustice not specifiterested in fire prevention will be dersement of the state Farm Bu- cally prohibited by the letter of

RACE SWEDEN MAY CUT **ARMY IN HALF**

Reduction Recommended by Revision Commission

STOCKHOLM. - (Associated Press. - A reduction of the Swedish aimy by haif, and a considerable reduction of the number of all Swedish vessels except those of the battleship class, has just been recommended to the government by a spe-

The plan proposed by the commission calls for an annual total appropriation of about \$33,000,000 for the army and the navy, as This race now has vanished. But against about twice that amount under the present policy. This reduction is to be effected by abolishing seven regiments of infantiy four regiments of cavalry, and one regiment of artillery, and by requiring a smaller number of comonly reason that these implements panies to make up a regiment. The made of perishable material, have new army would thus consist of twenty-one regiments of infantry, five of cavalry, nine of artitlery and of an expedition, now making ex- thirteen regiments of engineers. the "blind" baggage, one engineof an expedition, now making ex-plorations in the interests of the army supply service, etc. Of the Museum of the American Indian recruits called up annually, 15,600 two or three others less seriously to 12 months in the first line of the Thousands of fint heads have army, 27,000 men for a period of 2 been found before but never the to 3 months would be in the imme- Putnam. Texas. wooden bafts into which these diate reserves, and 3,000 mer case of war Sweden, by calling up ten classes of the army and navy would bring unwards of half a mull

ion men into action. The navy, under the new policy would consist of 14 battleships, 1 armored craiser, 5 mine lavers. gun boats, 10 destroyers. 27 tor pedo boats, and 21 smaller craft The annual appropriation for the navv is cut from 70,000,000 kronor or about 40,000,000, or about \$10,-000,000.

One Dies When Gasoline Tank Explodes in Oklahoma

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -- (Associated Fress) -- nOe man killed and Vorwood, a fashionable suburb, was threatened early today when an 80 .-000 gallon tank of gasoline caplod-

The blast rocked Birmingham and thousands of persons hurried to the

Working in terrific heat firemen were postponed in order to allow played streams of water on the tanks them plenty of time to think it all about that which exploded and saved the situation They placed at Alton, Ill., ar ereported to be

CAPTURES RUM RUNNERS HIGHLAND, N. J - The coast guard cutter Seminole which has been pairolling rum row off Jernounce their decision in court sev's three mile limit, today sap tured three rum runners. She was

MENAGE TO U.S.

spect for Law

Justice by Courts Endangered, Harding Declares

WASHINGTON -- (United Fress) ship, President Harding called upon the American people today as indithe interest of carrying out the ideal this of the preamble to the constitution, pected to go to which set as one aspiration of the republic the establishment of jus-

The claborate machinery of the courts cannot insure justice, the bread and milk and taught to do shall strive for special privileges subtle forms of injustice not specifically prohibited by the letter of the law."

Mr. Harding's appeal for a more Farm Bureau Conference at Van ritizenship organization, which is wort Friday soon to begin a new "citizenship program" of national scope. SOLIDARITY MISSING

The president said that the In the preamble of the constitu-

tion, he said, "the fathers of the this great democracy. There is the one and an of us better citizens." "There is need to cultivate in er-

ery citizen a sense of responsibility, of personal concern for the operation of this mechanism (of state and national law). The national ideal

"Consider one phrase in the preamble, 'to establish justice'. In our J. A. Dinsmore. Ashland-co, has set up an elaborate organization to been employed by the Van Wert insure this; the federal and state Live Stock Co. as new manager of judicial systems. But the courts the live stock shipping company in annot insure justice to all the community if some individuals shall in strive for special privileges for farm bureau work in Ashland-co themselves or seek to establish sublow, difficult, sometimes impossible, unless citizens subject to their jurisdiction are sincerely desirous to do justice and to see it done in the DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL

The president said that it was a common statement that demourracy

have some misgivings," no said. "about whether democracy is on trial, but I am very sure that in these times it is experiencing a good many trials. Further we will on quite safe in admitting that many of the institutions which have been ret up in the hope that thru them the best aims of democracy might be realized, are on trial. We will the attitude and conduct of many people who profess devotion to democratic institutions are on trial."

Four Injured When Trains Collide in Texas

ABILENE, Texas - (Associated Press) -- At least six persons were killed, including a negro porter and four men said to have been riding morning midway between Cisco and

British Government Organization Completed by Baldwin

LONDON -- (United Press) Premier Stanley Baldwin completed his cabinet it was authoritatively stated this afternoon. The names ill be aunounced tomorrow.

MORE OIL MEN ARE INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

MILWAUKEE, WIS. -- Edwin C Kngsbury, Charles H. Kreigh and Isaac Howard, Fort Worth, Tex., oil men already indicted in Texas, and others have been indicted here by a grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud.

The true bills, similar to above in Texas also charge conspiracy in alleged use of the mails, authorities said. Those named are declared to have promoted the Consolidated Products and Relining Company in Milwaukee and Fort Worth. (Copyright, 1923)

BIRTH ANNOUNCED C. L. Conrad, Lima scout execu tive, received word Thursday of the arrival of a daughter in his home Mrs. Conrad and daughter who are

doing nicely. RE LOVES TO WORK LONDON-Employers of Robert Joseph, 91, a brewery worker at

Burton-on-Trent, have won a 30year battle to compel him to retira in favor of a younger man. Un

SEES Faurot Park Bear Cub Will Be SHIPS MAY BRING Auburn Tresses Trained To Entertain Kiddies LIQUOR TO PORT

Education of Thor to be Under- FIERY CROSS, GUARDED BY taken by Fred Loescher BURNED NEAR ELIDA-RO

Renewed operations of the Ku ADDITION TO MONKEY FAMILY

Coyote Pup Arrives as Addition Wednesday night, when a secret session of the ghostly order was disto Noisy Contingent covered in progress along Elida-rd, two miles west of Lima.

Thor, the youthful bear at Faurot park, is soon to receive his educa. try-side. Torches stuck into the tion. At present he is getting pre- ground in a wide circle, threw a In an appeal for better citizen- liminary training in the bearish art wierd glare over the field in which Wrestling exer. the meeting was held. of self defense. ciscs are given at frequent intervals will continue un-viduals to have respect for law in during the day by Queen, the moth- flashlights guarded the entrance to er, and Ted, the black bear. Within a few days, Thor, who place was discovered by Sheriff Har-

weighs 15 pounds and hasn't a care in the world, will be removed from toward Lima from Elida. the bear den and taken under the personal tutelage of Fred Loescher, lugs from the roadside, but observed park superintendent. He will be placed on a diet of

president said, "if some individuals those things which an educated bear does. For instance he will be for themselves, or seek to establish taught to sit on his haunches and look wise, and to walk erect on his platform. hind feet. GET NEW MUNK Fauret park received an addition

some time ago in the form of Jerlaw-abiding nation was delivered in ry, the monkey. Jerry was present a speech at the convention of the ed to the park by the East Fire National American Council, a good house. He is small, black, baldis headed and self satisfied. During his residence at the Fire

house he became accustomed to a diet of pork chops and bananas and it was a severe blow to his digcountry needs "to find a command- nity to descend to the slightly less elegant food of Jocko and Sis, other For two days he spurned the park

menu but succumbed to hunger at last and now eats corn contemptuously, but greedily. Sis and Jocko. park attendants admit, eat any-They display more considthing. eration than humans, however. Instead of sticking the gum under chair, they swallow it. The stork visited the coyote fam-

ily about three weeks ago and left young pup. AN ALLIGATOR, TOO

eight inches long. Alligators grow made the British pay dearly for the protests which may be made by fovery slowly, Loescher said. Severground gained. al years ago the park owned an alle gator six feet long. It was 60 years Bill, the big elk, is still acquiring

his prongs on his antlers. At present he has four points and his antlers are growing at the rate of an ists. inch per day. Loescher said. will probably have seven or eight points before he finishes a regular hai rack Probably the noislest inhabitants

of the park are the six coyotes. Loescher savs. They set up verbal complaint on the slightest, or no

untary Bankruptcy

A potition in bankrupicy filed in Pederal court Wednesday by Jolley & Chenoweth, men's outfitters, 204 W. Market-st, may not be adjud⊢ make no mistake if we confess that | cated if creditors of the concern decide to accept a 25 per cent offer made by counsel for the firm Tiurs-

The petition, signed by James L. Jolloy and A. Stanley Chenoweth. enners, sets forth the liabilities of he concern are \$35.636 34. Assets, including hills, receivable, total \$29,025. The principal asset is a \$20,000 stock of clothing and men's furuishings, it is stated.

Frank a Hume, 127 S. Elizabethst, named receiver by the court, will assume charge of the store. Bond was given in the sum of \$2,000. The receiver is an uncle of F. H. Hume,

city clerk. An order signed by Judge Killits of Toledo, directed H. D. Grindle, referee, to hear future proceedings. Owners of the concern were ordered men would serve for a period of 6 hurt, when two Texas and Pacific to come into court on June 7 to subpassenger trains collided early this mit under oath the amount of their assets and terms to creditors. The obligations are largely owing to wear manufacturers, it is

> If cleditors accept terms of 25 store owners, the petition will probably be dismissed, it is declared.

BUCYRUS CASES HEARD ON ERROR IN COURT HERE: Members of the Bucyrus bar practically moved enmasse to Lima

said.

Wednesday and Thursday to argue cases on error in court of appeals. The court heard 14 cases Wednesday and almost an equal number Thursday. This action is in the keeping with the policy of the court to bring the hearings here—from about the district rather than constantly traveling from one counly to another.

TWO HELD TO GRAND JURY ON CONCEALMENT CHARGES

Chan Hulbert, 29, of 743 S. Maint, and Louis Silverman, 35, of 540 W. McKibben-st were bound over to the grand jury Thursday when they both pleaded not guilty to charges of at the convention. concealing fires alleged to have been stolen from the Pennsylvania Rail- F. E. CUTHBERT ELECTED Hulbert's bond was set at \$500 and

Silverman's at \$1,000. Floyd Riffle, 19, of 154 S. Pine-st, and Bill Otto, 36, of 214 N. Park-st, are also being held by police in conrection with the theft.

BANNS ARE RECORDED Hanns for the marriage of E, L Staup and Mary A. Weisgerber, Delphes, at St. Johns church, were recorded in probate court Thursday. PAIR FINED \$25 EACH

R. O'Brien. 23, of Chicago, and A black touring car with Hostise Mary Reed, 20, of Hopburn, were 364-198, owned by M. D. Sander-Both have previously served 41 seen from shore putting into port until recently he refused to quit each fined a25 by Judge Jackson ford. 1627 Hughes-av. was reday terms, rather than pay \$25 with her prizes which apparently Nothing but work, he said, could Thursday for false registration in a ported etclen from the 200 block on satisfy him.

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E. North-st, late Wednesday.

Klux Klan, or some other myster-

ious organization of similar char-

ter came to attention of authorities

A firey cross, said to be the em-blem of the order lighted the coun-

no lawless acts, he said.

STORY OF WAR

Somme Sector

Wednesday night.

ceremonies.

WHITE ROBED PERSONS, IS Way Found to Reconcile Ruling! on Foreign Vessels

ALLOWED IN DOCTOR'S CARE

Medicinal Rum

WASHINGTON - (Associated) Press) — Indications were given at in the case filed by O. J. Archer, the treasury today that Secretary who declared the amount of the White robed figures armed with Mellon had found a way for reconcil- mortgage on the car to be \$345 ing the supreme court's recent prothe field. Location of the meeting hibition decision with foreign laws GET STATE FUNDS vey B. Crosson, as he was driving requiring ships of their nationals to carry liquor as crew rations. He stopped to watch the proceed-

hundred farmers in machines lined the roadside to witness the strange mulgated within a few days. A speaker whose voice was in-

Officials refused to disclose audible from the road, exhorted a

The belief gained ground that the regulations would provide flatly for the barring of all crew rations as dicinal purposes Fighting in Palestine—Movies of NO LIMIT FIXED

ation fixed as to the amount ships may carry for medicinal purposes. Secretary Mellon declined to discuss How water from the river Nile the new regulations, but it was conwas pumped 150 miles thru pipes, firmed elsewhere that government to slake the thirst of horses and lawyers had been studying the mecamels of the British army fighting dicinal sections of the Volstead act on the two shorter sections. the Turks and Germans in Palestine, in their search for a means of eliminwas one of the many interesting in-lating probable international concidents related by Colonel Edward flict

Davis, speaking before an audience of 800 at the Orpheum theater over the whole question with Presi-Colonel Davis, United States milibefore the regulations and made tary observer in the Near East, paid public. He was said today to regard Seven ducks and a two year old tribute to the fighting qualities of such a conference as necessary in oralligator seem to get along nicely in the Turk. Half starved and half der that the state department may the pool. The alligator is about clad, he clung to his position and be in a position to deal with any

open, Colonel Davis said, as it was not the policy of the British to quarter their forces in the scattered ter their forces in the scattered towns and villages, largely peopled by Arabs, Turks and Jewish colon-As a windup to his lecture. Colonel Davis showed what former serv-

ice men declared to be the most realistic reel of war film ever seen ın Lima. The pictures were taken in the Somme sector by a German camera man and is said to be the only film in America showing enemy troops

Both armies lived entirely in the

The reel closes with the acfion a considerable distance away, Jolley & Chenoweth Go Into Vol- in front of Allied trenches. Wednesday was the first time the reel has been shown in a theater. Freviously Colonel Davis has vsed it in lecturing before the war college and at West Point and at pri-

vate showings. Appearance of Colonel Davis in Lima was under auspices of the American Legion.

MAN HELD TO GRAND JURY ON CHARGE OF POSSESSION

B. F. Lyons, 38, of 151 S. Jack jury under bond of \$1,000 when he places might be selling again. pleaded not guilty in criminal court Thursday to a charge of illegal posssession of liquor.

Isabel Longfellow, 47, of 151 S. Jackson-st. arrested with Lyons, made no plea. Her case was held

EXTEND RESERVATIONS

FOR DINNER MEETING Reservations for the monthly meeting of the Lima Realtors association to be held at the Elks club Friday at 6:30 p. m. when United States Senator S. D. Fess will smak, band's wages, when he worked, and will be open until Friday morning, W. R. Mumaugh, president of the

association said Thursday. Several other meetings are scheduled for Friday night and stored to her maiden name, Mildred ment in all the departments, sevcents on the dollar held out by the many Lima business men are find- Dumm. ing it difficult to arrange to meet all appointments, he said. About 125 reservations have been made and a delegation from Findlay has asked

for places. Senator Fess will talk on the at Fort Wayne, Ind., Wednesday

LIMA MEN ATTEND RETAIL SECRETARIES' CONVENTION

R. E. Ashley, assistant manager of the Board of Commerce, left Thursday for Mt. Vernon to attend a convention of the Ohio State Retail Secretaries' association, to be held Friday and Saturday. Clifford Burns, formerly of the

Chamber of Commerce, will join Ashley at Bellefontaine. J. E. Morton will leave Friday to be present

TO B. OF C. DIRECTORATE

F. E. Cuthbert was elected to the directorate of the Board of Commerce to fill the vacancy created by the death of W. L. Russell, at a meeting Thursday at the George Eckert cottage at Sasafrass Point Members of the committee and the board of directors held an outing, with a fish and steak fry in the

TOURING CAR STOLEN

Come Under Head of

The belief was expressed that the

regulations necessary to carry out the high court decision barring liquor within the territorial waters of the United States would be actually pro-

ourse which the treasury appeared to have adopted in dealing with the situation developed by the court's

such at the three mile limit, but that he ships would be permitted to place such liquor as was required by their home laws under the jurisdiction of the ship doctors as for me-Thus far there has been no limitone mile on the Shawnee Country

The secretary probably will talk

dent Harding and Secretary Hughes

NOT RECEIVED

Lima and Allen-co Officials Await Alger. A brother, William Porter. Governor's Crusade Edict

Allen-co officials will take no im-Allen-co officials will take no im-mediate action regarding the anti-home of Mrs. J. C. North, of 768 > in action. Troops can be seen dodg, gambling proclamation issued by ing their way thru a barrage on a Governor A. Vic Donahey, until they wide front. Shells are falling in receive official copies of the mantheir midst, wiping out large num- date, they announced Thursday.

> such an order save what I read in the papers," declared Prosecuting Attorney Lippincott. "There will be plenty of time for action later." law officer of the county, had not was in Lima Thursday, donied re heard of the governor's proclama- ports that Ford will build a new tion. He was of the opinion the station here. order might not be altogether popular in some quarters, but stated time and we may never build a new that it was his duty to carry out all one here," he said. "The sards are

governor. Mnaager C. A. Bingham, also had to force us to build one." not heard of Donahey's action. Bingham stated that sale of base hall ferred with city officials about a pools had been suppressed by police new station he said he didn't even in Lima some weeks ago, but was know the names of the city officials son-st, was bound over to the grand under the impression that some Police Chief T. A. Lanker said he would make no statement until he had received the order.

KELLY POOL BLAMED FOR KRICK MARITAL DISCORD

bliss of Mildred Krick, she asserts in a divorce action filed in common The casket will not be opened at pleas court Thursday, naming Paul the church. Burial in Woodlawn. Krick, 1052 S. Central-av. defend-

Kelly pool, the plaintiff asserts is a game of chance, and her hus her pay when he didn't, were squandered in the pastime. They were married in Lima two years ago. The wife asks to be re-

LIMA'S CONTRIBUTION

Lima's contribution to the grave present industrial conditions and endowment fund being raised by the season will be a ten thousand dollar the future trend of business, it is American Legion thruout the coununderstood. He is making a tour try to provide a perpetual source of lar ferris wheel, another feature and of the central & tes, having spoken revenue for the cost of decorating a decided novelty will be a sea graves of American soldiers in plane. France, now totals \$302. Franklin All the cottages have been refer Cover, Post commander, announced nished and renovated and will Thursday.

The Legion is attempting to raise \$100,000 for the fund thruout the country. Contributions made in Lima have fallen short of expectations. Cover said. It had been hoped to raise \$500. If a sufficient amount can be

sary in future years. The drive for banjo player in the United States. funds closes Memorial Day.

has risen to a place of leadership.

8% Interest

Of Wife Leads To Man's Arrest

Auburn tresses of Mrs. Ivan Root, 52, formerly of 1016 E. Marketen, led to the arrest of her husband, at Toledo Wednesday night on a warrant charging him with removing a mortgaged car from the county.

Wilbur Cherry, detective who had warrant to arrest Roof, trailed him thru persons who remembered that they had seen a man with a red headed girl. He finally located the par living at the address in Canal-st, Toledo. Roof was brought to Lima Thurs

day, and will be arraigned in justice court on the charge, Complaint

FOR ROAD WORK

Commissioners Promised \$76,-000 by Highway Head

State funds for the improvement of three inter-county highways in Allen-co was assured the county commissioners by Leon C. Herrick. highway head, at a conference in Co. lumbus Wednesday. The state will give Allen-co \$76.

000, if the county will appropriate at least an equal sum, Commission. er A. J. Gray announced. Roads to be improved are at and a half miles on the Bellefontaine rd, one mile east of Delphos and

The program calls for an expen diture of \$140,000 and upward or the Bellefontaine-rd and \$12,000 Federal aid in the sum of \$80. 000 has been promised the county for the extension of the Lima-Ottawa-rd. Surveys are made, but no

Club-rd, southwest of the city.

CHARLES PORTER DIES AT HOME IN DAYTON

Charles A. Porter, 77, former Al-

plans have been, drawn, commis-

sioners declare.

ger resident, died Thursday morn ing at the Soldiers' Home in Dayton. e was born in Indiana Decembe 1845, and was a veteran of the Surviving are the widow, Ers. Hadessa Porter, of Lima; three daughaers, Mrs. J. C. North, Mrs. J. H. Hight, both of Lima, Mrs. Henry Rambo, of Dunkirk; three

of West Newton, 22 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren also survive. The body will be brought her Metcalf-st. Funeral arrangements

sons, David Porter and Harry Por-

have not been completed. do not know anything about FORD REPRESENTATIVE DENIES NEW DEPOT PLAN

F. L. Ronkelman general manager of the D. T. & I. Railroad, who

official orders he receives from the in very poor condition and the pse senger business isn't large enough When asked whether he had con-

"We have no plans at the present

"I am just going thru on one cl my regular inspection trips," he said. HARPER OBSEQUIES Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Harper, of 406 Harrison-av, who died Wednesday morning at City hospital, will be held Friday at p. m. at the Epworth M. E. church. Rev. W. C. Spayde, pastor of Beth-Kelly pool ruined the domestic any Lutheran church, will officiate, in the absence of Rev. Baumgardner.

INDIAN LAKE PARK RUSSEL'S POINT The season at Indian Lake park. under the personal management of Thomas E. Thorpe, will open Sunday May 27th, 1923.

The visitors to the park this sea-

son will find a wonderful improveeral new buildings have been built for housing the different concessions, the dancing pavillion bas TO GRAVE FUND IS \$302 been chlarged and redecorated and presents a really artistic appearance. A new feature at the park this

found in an up to date and first class

carroussell and a five thousand dol-

The manager has secured the services of Elmer Wahl and his or chestra from Cleveland. This of chestra has played for the Pathe and the Victor records and broadcasted for the General Electric Co. Mr. Elhad, contributions will be unnecestimer Wahl is considered the fact

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BY STRIKERS

Defense Force Driven Out of Gelenkirchen, Germany

DEFEATED IN FIERCE BATTLE

Casualties Heavy as Result of Street Fighting

BERLIN - (Associated Press)-Striking workmen, said to be Communists, are holding Gelzenkirchen where bitter fighting occurred yesterday with heavy casualties to the forces of both the police and strikers, according to information reaching here today.

ESSEN - (Associated Press) The Communists have taken posression of police headquarters at Gelsenkirchen and have hoisted the red flag over the building.

The Geisenkirchen civilian đefense force and the fire brigade are said to have been driven from the city last night and there is no force

available for police duty. The advices say it is impossible to give a correct estimate of the

number of casualties. The Communists took possession of police headquarters, smashed everything in the building and then fired it. The commanders of mob had evidently marshalled their forces in preparation for an slaught, as the whole action was carried out on military lines under the orders of the leaders. NON-RESIDENTS WOUNDED

The citizens of Gelsenkirchen are awaiting further developments with

Reports from German sources say that five persons were killed and 61 wounded in the fighting for the possession of the building. The struggle began late last night and continned until early this morning.

The building is said to have been defended by the civilian defense orgenization which was finally forced o quit when one wing was set on fire by the attacking mob. . The fighting was not restricted to the building but spread thru the streets and many street cars were shattered. A symbol of non-residents

FRENCH KEEP HANDS OFF BERLIN -- (United Press) Nationalist secret organizations are considering sending fighting forces into the Ruhr to suppress the Com-

These organizations, which are rionarchistic, consider that Communist uprisings afford them an opportunity by try out their well trained armed groups.

in the rioting at Geisenkirchen, where mobs swept thro the city, stand at six dead and 60 wounded, During the fightingbetween police and rioters, the French stood by and did not attempt interference. The Communists captured the main railway station and burning the police headquarters. latter with its records.

> No remedy can cure all ail-ments of the hunumber of peo-ple suffer from aches, pains and dis-easesymptoms when their real trouble is lack of iron in the blood. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the nourishment out of your food. Without iron your food morely passes through you with-outdoing you anygood; you don't get the strength out of it. There is one univers-ally known tonic that has helped thousands because it contains iron like the iron in fresh vegetables and like the iron in your blood.

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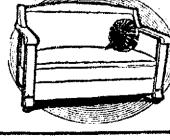
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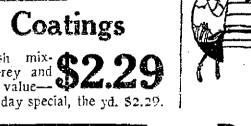
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PLOT CHARGED TO LUDENDORFF

Ascused of Conspiring to Overthrow German Government

WORKING CLASS ALARMED

Ban on the General's Activities is Demanded

BERLIN. — (United Press.) — The German worker threatens to take the case of General Ludendorif and his white guard reactionaries into his own hands—if the government doesn't do it for him.

"If the government does not immediately bring to an end the harmful activities of General Ludendors and his followers, then the German workers must do it themselves and they cannot wait much longer, Vorwaerts Socialist organ asserts in a hitter article attacking Ludendorff coss, daughter of Chief Tahan of the and his "White Guard reactionary Klowa tribe of Oklahoma. She's a

Vorwacris charges Ludendorff large western cities before taking up with working for the overthrow of the Republic in Germany and establishment of a pun-German dictatorship with himself at its head.

"The attitude of the government toward Ludendorff and his clique is one of the characteristic accomplishments of this glorious republic," the paper sarcastically de-clares. "Ludendorff, who led the German people from one bloodbath to another for four long years who cheated and helied his people with tales of victory, today is per-mitted to run about Germany openly and freely, is permitted to carry en the most counter-revolutionary activities without hindrance, preparing a civil war without a single inurmur from the government or a single one from the state courts.

Ludondorff is permitted to stick

his bloody fingers-undisturbedinto all political murder undertak-ings as the various processes before the state courts and before the federal court have proved. He is permitted —as tyldenced by the events in Ansbach. Bavaria—to hold parades, openly, with the reactionary. White Guard bandits." How long will the government

and the people witness these "un-heard of activities" the paper asks declaring the government still has time to beat the workers to the task of showing Ludendorff his place in the scheme of things. "If the government doesn't inter-

fere, then it bears the responsibility for what may occur", the paper Vorwaerts says Ludendorff lives

immolested on the Heights of Ludwig, in Munich, where, it charges, he has installed the organization bureau of the White Guards. The paper reveals that on March

27, Grollmann acting for Ludendorff, held a secret conference with Hittler, nominal head of the react-ionary movement, which lasted hours. On April 4 seconference was held by Grollmann, a represen-tative of the National Socialists (pangermans). Registrar Ding of the district police, now suppressed. and a respresentative of the organi zation "Bavaria and the Reich."
This meeting, the paper alleges.

was in one of the leading hotels of Munich where the forbidden Bavarian Citizen Guard has rented an entire floor under the false title of Bavarian Land Bureau."

"Ludendorff," Vorwaarts declares, ris closely associated not only with the national socialists but also with the forbidden Citizen Police." "The anger of the workers over

these shameless activities of the dangerous White Guard bandits grows from day to day," Vorwaerts

Declaring the responsibility of the government is to bring to an end the harmful activities of General Ludendorff and his followers the paper says that if it does not do this, then the "German workers must do it themselves—and they cannot wait much longer."

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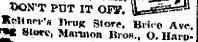


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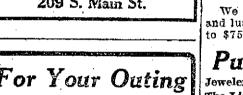


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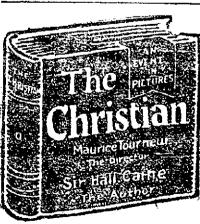
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NEWS OF PUTNAM-CO

AT OTTAWA

Twenty-one Students Complete union at Vaughnsville, program is as follows: Course in High School

Thursday is graduation day in Ottawa. Appropriate exercises in the Rimer. afternoon and evening mark the completion of school work for 21

is the class play, "Borrowed Money," staged by 15 youthful Thespians. It it an interesting story of the lure of opportunities in the big city and the resultant temptations.

Dr. Chailes S. Meek, superintendent of Toledo schools, will address the graduating class in the evening. The complete program follows: Afternoon - Welcome, Lucille

Yacklin; class history, Albert Dicmer; class motto, Mary Bentley; eration, Helen Schuerman; music, high school chorus; class prophecy. Bianche Blossom; class poem, Sylvia | Faciliting: class legacy, Maxine Conine; class play.

Evening-Music, high school chorus; invocation, Rev. Vigilius H. to face a Erull; salutatory, Mildred Stauffer: Michigan. piano solo, Mary Rauh; valedictory, Francis Heringhaus; class address. class song of '23; presentation of diplomas and benediction, Rev. P. Ross Partish.

Cast of the class play is compesed of Harry Recker, Marcella Kaole, Nina Forteney. Mary Quinn, Svivia Pachting, Blanche Blossom, Maxine Conine, Norval Radabaugh Harold Welde, Amos Hoffman, Mary Knettle, Wildred Shondel, Albert Diemer, Bentince Sears and Mary

LEIPSIC ATTORNEY SUES FOR FEES CLAIMED DUE

A. A. Slaybaugh, Leipsic attorney, filed sur in common pleas court at. ontawa late Wednesday against Rosa D. Young and Cora M. Hickey for recovery of fees which he alleges is due him for representing them in probate court, the circuit court of Monroe-co, Michigan, and supreme court of Michigan. By his efforts they obtained \$5,000. he says.

He declares only one \$100 payment has been made on a fee of \$600 which he says is due him for sernees from January 1, 1919 to April 16, 192%

CONTRACTOR STARTS WORK ON OTTAWA STREET PAVING

Stakes were set Wednesday Fred Lambenthal for construction of corbing in the E. Fourth-st paving improvement. Laubenthal was givon a sub-contract by the Allen-co Paving Co. for this work.

Otlawa officials declared Thursconcern, signature on which was withheld pending the submitting of material samples, has zone into ef-fee. The street will be paved with LEGION MEMBERS UNGED vatified brick and the work is expected to be completed by October.

THREE BURNED IN HOME BLAZE ARE RECOVERING

Three members of a family at Townwood, severely burned when memorial services Sunday at the their home was destroyed by fire Methodist church. Monday are rapidly recovering. Jeseph Kreneck and daughters, structure without injury. The family rented a house in

Townwood and will reside there

SIX ARE GRADUATED FROM

address at commencement exercises and officers elected. for Jennings consolidated schools Mednesday evening at Ft. Jennings. Six students graduated. They are Rulb Rashe, Bessie Meier, Leon vehls, Lenure Kramer, Edna Ricker and Ligour Schuerman.

MUST REPLANT CORY Frimers of Sugar Creek-tp declare replanting of coin, which was Hanted several weeks ago, is necestiff because of unfavorable weather conditions. Much corn land was Gooded during the heavy rains of list wenk.

TETTE FOR DIXIETAND parts of four Ottawa Kiwan-

lete, Cherles Ferrall, Carl Kersting. R. hunkle and Robert Frey, will leave Saturday to attend the international Kinanis convention at At-Coll. May 28-31. They will motor to Dixieland. Three ull mover to Dixieland. days will be required in making the

MRS, RHODES' FUNERAL Faneral services for Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, aife of B. L. Rhodes, manger of the Tawn theater, who died Wednesday from asihma, were condiscind at 14 a. m. Thursday at the

ome on W. Main-st. Interment in Harmon cemetery. RALL GAME PLANNED Caramental haseball club will meet

the Weston Selects in Continental anday afternoon. PLAY AT CONTINENTAL

p'at "The Gold Bug," at the school petition, " idi origin Thursday evening. MAMNU BANQUET

Cubrooms in Continental.

FIG. LABEROR SCEP Life ROCK, Ark. - H. W. I vanc imperial wizard of the Ku la a total newspaper.

Field sports, including a tug-owar and races for old and young and lean and fat will feature the eighteenth annus! Rimer school re union at Vaughnsville, June 2. The

11 a. m .- Song, led by Glendine Jamison; invocation, Rev. R. W. Page; welcome address, Ray Myers; response, W. F. Conoway; piano solo, Clara Dunlap; reading, L. H.

1:30 p. m .- Song, led by Glendine Jamison; reading, Marguerite William Thomas Thomas; solo, short talks, teachers and Featuring the afternoon program miscellaneous business; solo. Mae Seitz: address, J. H. Young, Confinental; quartette, fourth grade

> A basket dinner will be spread at neen. There will be a ball game in the afternoon and an ice cream social in the evening.

ESCAPED PRISONER IN MICHIGAN, NOW BELIEVED

Sheriff R. N. McCullough is of he belief that Joseph Talboon, Hollander residing near Rockford who escaped from custody of Deputy U. S. Marshal Elmer Flick as he was being taken to Toledo two weeks ago to face a liquor charge, has gone to

After arrest. McCullough said. Talboon declared he had made prepsuperintendent Charles S. Meek: arations to leave for Michigan. Federal officers are on the lookout for him there.

Talboon leaped from a Lima-Toledo traction car near Columbus Grove, eluding Flick.

STOCKMEN INTERESTED IN CATTLE TESTS IN PUTNAM

That stock raisers and dairymen in Putnam-co are taking an active interest in state and federal tests for tuberculosis in cattle is evidenced by the large number of tests being made.

During the last 30 days Dr. C. H Holfmire, Continental veterinarian has tested 930 head. Out of this flot only 45 were found to be tubercular. Cattle which reacts to tests are slaughtered in Lima and Cleveland under governmental supervi-

Farmers have the work done vol untarily and receive no compensation for the tubercular animals, ow ing to the fact that the state appropriation for the purpose has been exhausted, it is stated.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY AT VAUGHNSVILLE ARRANGED

Vaughnsville Union church will observe Young People's Day Sunday. Young people will have full charge of the Sunday school as well as church services.

Clarence Foulkes will teach the men's aduit Vible class, 56 in number. The women's Bible classes will be instructed by Richard Lemly, Deday the contract with the paying witt Huffman and Superintendent Shanklin. Willard Thomas

TO ATTEND UNION SERVICE

Letters have been sent to all American Legion members in the district by J. M. Patterson, secretary of Leo J. Kerner Post, Ottawa. asking that they attend the union

The services, to be held in conjunction with diamond anniversary Josephine, 3 and Anna 5, were services, will be featured by an adburned about the face, hands and dress by Bishop William F. Anderlegs Kreneck's wife, mother and son, Cincinnati, Services will begin randler child escaped from the st 7:30 p.m. Civil war veterans will attend.

TENNIS MEETING

A meeting of tennis enthusiasts at Glandorf has been called for 6 p. m. Thursday on the courts at that place and at 7:30 p. m. at the SCHOOL AT FT. JENNINGS town hall. Rev. Meyer, assistant pastor of the Catholic church there, H R. Hick, superintendent of is sponsoring the organization. Delphos schools, delivered the class Plans for the season will be made

PARTIAL DIRECTORATE FOR LIMA-DEFIANCE LINE CHOSEN AT MEETING HERE

Stockholders of the Lima-Defiance Railway held their initial meeting at the Wheatley Co. offices Thursday and elected a partial board of directors. George Bayly was chosen bresi

dent of the rejuvenated traction line and C. G. Taylor vice president and general manager. D. A. Glover is BIG SUM FROM WATER AND

Other officers and permanent directors will be chosen at a second meeting to be held soon.

The line has been under new manigement since Monday. Gasoline cars will be placed in operation, C. G. Taylor stated, not later than August 1. The company

will break ground soon for the con-

struction of track into the business

listrict of Defiance. COURT REFUSES TO DECLARE HOUSE OF DAVID BANKRUPT

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. - Efforts to have the House of David declared the year 1923 the sum of \$98,914.20. bankrupt by Berrien-co circuit The last payment was made in April court, failed today when Judge and amounted to \$12,270.83. Charles E. White refused to hear a petition asking that receivers be appointed.

Jerome Robbins, Chicago afterney, representing five formre mem- : 822 Seniors of the Continental high bers of the cult and "more than 200 school graduating class will give a seceding members." presented the surplus on improvement of about 15

Judge White ruled that under the Pierce and others, it is stated. Michigan law it is necessary to institute suit and hold a hearing on a Annual alumni banquet will be bankrupicy petition and cut Atid Saurday evening at the Masonic torney Robbins off sharply when estation, has sent his resignation to the lawyer attempted to argue the Fire Chief John Mack from Detroit,

WILL BOOST CAR FARE YOUNGSTOWN-The rate of fare Mut Klan, filed suit here today on the city controlled street car Skain William J. Simmons, em-system here, recently reduced from ter of the klan, asking \$100,000 nine cents to seven will be raised and the stant asking \$100,000 nine cents to seven will be raised each when they admitted in crimilitie. Everyone remarks about my next said to have come from Similar commissioner curounced today. The statement automobiles. They Bitro-Phosphate did it. Try it your-

GRADUATION DAY PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR MAYOR ASKED TO RUN AGAIN

Ottawa Citizens Make Overtures to City Executive

A boom is on in Ottawa to have Mayor W. A. Bentler declare himself at the August primary election as a candidate for a third term. These behind the movement point to varied activities in bolstering the city's finances.

He declared Thursday he been approached on the subject, but is reluctant to consent because of the fact that it would be establishing a precedent that generally has been frowned on heretofore.

However, Beutler has been told that his record will more than offset this disadvantage. A decision in the matter is expected to be made by him soon. It is not anticipated that anybody will file declaration of candidacy for any of the city offices until a few days before the time expires for filing on June 15, it is stated

For his first term the mayor was elected by a comfortable majority over his Republican opponent, S. O. Kerr, present postmaster, and was Miller by a minority of near 200 Ottawa voters have in him. Beutler's friends declare.

During his double term of office Beutler has among other things secured over \$25.000 in state and cured over \$25.000 in state and Press) — The state department toportant highway approaches to the city, and should the proposed Defiance-rd project go thru this total will be boosted to \$37,000. It is also recognized that he was the big factor in creating the present adequate sinking fund, citizens say.

BUDGET REPORTS MAY

Budget reports are expected to law, A. B. Bruskoetter, Putnam-co auditor, declared Thursday.

He received a letter from C. A. Horn, chairman of the state tax law is submitted to a referendum ternational commission plan. or a decision made recently by the the attorney general is reversed.

new forms must be used. Forms should mitted to local budget commissions May I, but none have been received. should be in the hands of the county auditor by June 1.

OF LAFOLLETTE

Progressives to Abandon Nonpolitical Program

WASHINGTON -(United Press) -The so-called non-political progressive move, headed by Senator LaFollette is about to become definitely a political move.

The meeting of progressives in Chicago tomorrow to consider the railroad problem will put the progressive group into the thick of national politics.

From now on, whatever the progressive group does would inked with LaFollette's presidential boom. Instead of being a non-partisan progressive movement, engineered by men of both major parties, will become a LaFollette movement and probably a third party.

There are two reasons for this: One is that LaFollette will domnate the railroad conference and all succeeding conferences on taxation, immigration, foreign relations and other issues.

The other is that the questions to he considered by the progressives are all certain to be political issues

LaFoliett's group, when it takes any position at all, will differ with both the Republicans and the Dem-

therefore, the only Obviously. way the LaFollette ideas can be made effective in legislation or government policy is thru the election of LaFollette candidates. (Copyright, 1923)

STREET DEPARTMENTS IS PLACED IN SINKING FUND

Deposit of \$28,578.63 was made political leader. to the account of the city sinking fund, Thursday by City Auditor C. H. Churchill. The sum represents earnings of

the water works department of \$10 .-000 and a surplus accumulated thru closing of street improvement accounts of \$18.578.63.

Deposit of \$10,000 to the credit of the water works brings the total liquidation of the department this year to \$36.873.33. partment owes the sinking fund for Closing the accounts of Improve-

ment of the Ottawa river, the river bridge and the Metctlf-st bridge in April netted the sinking fund \$13, Thursday's deposits represented

FIRE CAPTAIN RESIGNS Captain J. L. Gagin, of No. 3 fire

streets, including Wayne, Wendall,

where he has taken a new position A successor will be named in the near future. SPEEDERS FINEO Two speeders were fined \$10 each when they admitted in crimi-

DISEASE PERILS **CAPTIVES**

Situation in Chinese Bandit Camp Declared Appalling

from Diplomatic Corps

PEKIN - (United Press) Foreign prisoners of the Shantung Beutler's general ability and his bandits are in grave danger of disease, due to the unsanitary conditions existing in their mountain machinery belonging to the state. fortress. according to reports brought out by messengers. A letter from Major Allen, one of the United States army officers held. said the sanitation was "appalling."

The white prisoners, he said, are mixed in with 100 Chinesa captives who are not accustomed to cleanliness. Dysentery has already appeared

among the Chinese. Adivces from Lin Cheng say that the government troops surrounding into Temple Valley, a much cleaner place than the mountain top.

their threat to execute two prisonchosen the second time over Charles As a result, the representatives of the powers and the Chinese governvotes, the increase in margin being ment alike are convinced the brigevidence of the increasing faith ands are bluffing when they ands are bluffing when they make threats, are disposed to at-

> day awaited advices from Minister Schurman which are expected to throw more light on the purpose of the diplomatic corps at Pcking in appointing an international commission to investigate and report relative to the negotiations for the release of foreigners held captive after spending three days supervisby Chinese bandits.

The decision to send such a com-BE DELAYED FOR MONTH mission to Tsaochwang at his sugwas reported by Minister Schurman late yesterday in the first loose when the dam broke. be delayed more than a month thru ly 48 hours. References was made advices received from him in near-

uniform taxing by him to an unreceived report previously sent to a meeting of Clark, Delphos,

be used. have been sub-RALS OPEN FIGHT **AGAINST BLOC**

Hit Back at Attempt to Lower Valuation of Property

CHICAGO - (United Piess) Railroad spokesmen today launched a fight to counteract the effect of the national conference called by congressional "progressive bloc" to consider means of obtaining low railtoad valuations and

As leading senators, governors and representatives of the midwest progressive group, gathered in Chicago today for the meeting, railroad representatives sounded the "keynote" of the opposition.

Speakers presenting the railroad's position, address audiences tonight in widely scattered sections of the country. Samuel Dunn, edifor of the Railway Age, is enroute to Pittsburg for such a speech and overhead. H. E. Bryan, president of the Milwankee road, who charges progressives are attempting to force government ownership, speaks in Miles City, Mont., tonight.

Two hundred advocates of lower valuation, including a dozen governors and as many senators will attend the national valuation conference, instigated by the congressional progressives tomorrow.

Plans will be considered for legislation to compel the interestate commerce commission to lower the \$18,900,000,000 valuation now placed on railroads and on which he 5 1-2 per cent guaranteed return is compiled,

PREACHER VINDICATED BY ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

INDIANAPODLIS -- The judiciary committee of the Presbyterian general assembly today submitted a report, vindicating Rev. T. J. Irwin, suspended by the Oklahoma Preshy- health. You can gain the weight

started more than a year ago over spring. Over 68 years of success. the sermon he preached at the funeral of Jake Hamon, Oklahoma Later the pastor was charged

with conduct unbecoming a minister for performing a marriage ceremony in which the principals are clad in bathing suits. He was ordered rein-

IMA MEN WILL ATTEND RECEPTION FOR GOVERNOR

Several Lima political leaders ill attend a reception to be given at eKuton Friday by W. W. Durbin, Democratic state chairman, in honor of Governor A. V. Donahey, The Governor will be accompan-

ied from Columbus by a number of other officials. Durbin will entertain the party at life private heatre, with a program of magical

TWO BIKES STOLEN

Wise, 230 S. Cole-st and Harold

Two bicycles belonging to Jerome

1004 W. High-st, were stolen bere Wednesday Snyder. reported stolen bere night. How Nervous Lawyer Found

Health and Strength

Earl P. Drake a prominent lawer of Phoenia, Arizona, writes: Within six months I gained twelve pounds and never felt better in my mons. The statements were printed municipal stabilizing fund has a were L. A. Kuhn, Marion, and R. self. Obtainable at every good drug deficit of about a million deliars. McKinny, 676 N. Jackson-st.

DELPHOS NEWS U. S. DEFENDED BY

STATE GARAGE TO BE ERECTED IN DELPHOS

Officials from the State Highway Department were in Delphos Thursday to complete arrangements for the crection of a garage and tool SOLDIERS ARE WITHDRAWING house for state owned trucks along Brethren church held a social in the betweeen Third and Fourth-sts.

The building is to be constructed Washington Awaiting Report of steel and concrete and will be on! state ground. The rear of the building will be

40 feet along the canal bank and will extend out 60 feet foward Canal-st. Trucks in use by the State High-

way Department will be kept in the

building as well as tools and other 25 OF 244 CATTLE SHOW

SIGNS OF TUBERCULOSIS

phos, have shown signs of tuberculosis, according to Dr. F. A Young. veterinarian. Cattle found to be infected are

tagged and branded and then, shipped to Bureau of Ammal Inoutlaws to take their captives down more cuttle to test in Montrey-tp. but this was not the only township of the Delphos Public Library, showing tuberculosis in cattle, as The bandits failed to carry out one was found in Washington-tp past week, he said.

TRACING AUTO DRIVER

the license number carried on the auto that struck Alphonse Von den Brethren chuich will meet at the tempt rescue of the captive by force. Dessche, Tuesday afternoon, one home of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Valmile east of Delphos on the Lin-jentine, & Franklin-st. (Associated coin Highway, was issued out of the effice of the automobits club of Youngstown. Kehres has written there to ascertain the name of the driver.

ALEXANDER RETURNS

Caral Foreman William Alexander returned to Delphos Thursday ing the rebuilding of the dam on the Miami-Etlo canal that broke near Napoleou. No damage re-suited from the water being let

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION Dr. F. G. Mauer and Dr. D. J. will leave Friday of the Methodist church, Friday and the Pekin diplomats Monday and morning for Atlanta, Ga., where ernoon, this, when received, was expected to they will attend the International commission, stating that unless the standing of the purpose of the in-convention of the Kiwania. The close. May 31.

EXCAVATING WORK FOR PAVING NEAR COMPLETED by the nostess.

completed Saturday, according to J. phos society. Wednesday evening J Johnson, contractor, who has which was held in the City Hall. charge of the work.

The steam shovel will ten be taken to S. Main-st. Sidetracks along May 29. the Pennsylvania Railroad will be raised to meet the level of the strect, officials of the railroad cold Johnson Thursday.

POSTOFFICE HOURS Delphos postoffice will be kepti

open from 8 a m, to 9 n, m, on Decoration Day, Postmaster Ed-deliveries of mail will be made dut-Fruesdale announced Thursday, N ing the day.

WAPAK ROUTE OUTLINED AS OVERHEAD WORK STARTS

A new route to the Wapakoneta road was outlined Wednesday by City Engineer Jewhurst to be used while Metcalf-st is closed during work on the L. E. & W. Railroad

The route a as follows: West on Market to Metcaif, south on Metcalf to Vine or Kibby, west on Vine or Kibby to the Amanda-id and south on the road to the left turn to the Wanakoneta-rd.

Work on the overhead has already

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vourself this spring. Drugs may stimu-late but they State on not build new strength that lasts. Father John's Medicino does not depend on drugs for

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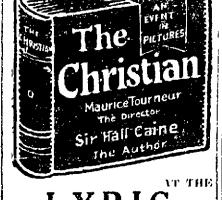
it; tonic effects. It is a food medleine, rich in nourishing vitamines which actually build new flesh and you have lost by taking Father The controversy over Dr. Irwin John's Medicine regularly this -Adv.

Sunday Dinner at Delphos

Before leaving home next Sunday do not forget to call MAIN 1261, Delphos, and make your Table Reservation for Dinner or Supper at the

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TOMORROW

DELPHOS SOCIETY

Ladies' Aid Society of the United evening. Suppers were served from 5 p. m. till all were served.

A needlework booth was conducted by the C. I. C. sewing circle. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Misses Margaret and Beatrice ogley, of Garrett, Ind., are spending a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Third-st.

W. R. A. club girls will give a invited to attend.

Mrs. R. R. Smith, N. Pierce-st, en-Total of 25 of 211 head of cattle terrained the members of the Stitchtested in Montrey-tp, porth of Del- co-wee club Thursday afternoon at her home.

evening the ladies' Tuesday branch of the Catholic Knights of 'America will hold a card party in the bandits have been withdrawn dustry of Cleveland for inspection, their hall, N. Main-st. This will be five miles, which would permit the Dr. Young stated he had 129 from the members and their invited outlaws to take their configuration density of the heading friends and will be for the benefit ♦ ♦ ♦ Thursday evening Miss Loretta

> her home to the members of the W. W. A. club giris. A delightful time Police Chief H. A. Kehres, Delais being planned by the hostess, phos has received information that Ladies' Aid Society of the United

Knepper, N. Moeming-st, will open

Royal Doughters Sunday school class of the United Biethren chuich

will also meet Friday evening with

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine. ♦ ♦ ♦ Mission Society of the Presbyter ian church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Stallkamp, N. Scott-st.

Presbyterian meeting at Findlay will be given. Mrs Samuel Harpster, W. Fifthst, will open her home to the mem-

bers of the Foreign Mission Society

At this meeting a report of the

All members are urged to be present at this meeting. **♦ ♦ ♦** Mrs. John Tegenkamp, S. Clay-st

members Thursday afternoon. About thirty-eight were present

AND SATURDAY.

will take place Tuesday evening

LONDON-(Associated Press)the banks of the Miami-Erie canal, basement of the church Wednesday Lady Astor, American born member of the British aristocracy, appealed to the people of her adopted country to treat America fairly on the prohibition question and to cease mak-

LADY ASTOR

Demands Britons Stop Poking

Fun at Prohibition

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, It came as a surprise to the gathoring, which had been served with rare wines from the cellurs of one card party in their hall, W. Second- of London's centuries-old guid st. Priday evening. The public is halls, when in reply to a toast to Angle-American relations, offered by Dr. Inge, dean of St. Paul's, Lady arosa and immediately Astor launched into a fervid prohibition

ing a joke of it, in a speech today

at a luncheon given in honor of Dr.

talk. "It is very galling to have somebody always making tun," she said in her broad southern tones, "and it has got to stop."

If Brush relations with America were to be continued at their best. she continued, England must look kindly on the great experiment which the American people were conducting; for this, she said, was America's contribution to civilization just as the formation and administration of the British empire was Britain's contribution.

MUST BE LICENSED

Now licenses must be securedproprietors of pool rooms and bowling alleys affected by the new ordinances passed by the city commission by June, city officials state, The fire arms ordinance goes into offect May 31, by which date all dealers handling and displaying ifro arms must secure a new license.

GIRLS! LEMONS BEAUTIFY SKIN

Make this Lemon Cream to Whiten Skin and Bleach ,-Tan. Freckles

Mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, opened her home to the J. T. club which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well in a bottle. delightful time had been planned and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin softenand complexion beautifier. Mas-sage this sweetly fragrant lemon Excavation work for the paving About thirty-eight were present sage this sweetly fragrant lemon ons. Pierce-st, Delphos, will be at the regular relicarsal of the Del-cream into the face, neck, arms and hands then be the bounds of the regular relicarsal of the Del-cream into the face, neck, arms and lands, then shortly note the youthful beauty, softness and whiteness The next rehearsal of the society

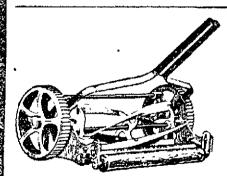
of vour skin. Famous stage beauties use this harmless lemon cream to bring that velvety, clear, rosy-white ALL KINDS OF FRESH FISH plexion, also as a freekle, sunhum, AT CENTRAL MARKET, FRIDAY and tan bleach because it doesn't

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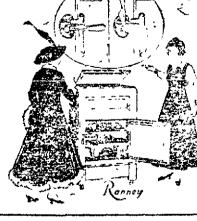


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MANY QUIZZED IN WHITFIELD HUNT

Negroes Suspected of Knowing His Whereabouts Questioned

MILWAUKEE IS SCOURED

Fugitive is Now Believed Headed for Chicago

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - (Associted Press) - John Leonard Whitfield, sought as the slayer of Patrolman Dennis Griffin at Cleveland, promises to rival Gunman Tommy O'Connor of Chicago in einsiveness and in keeping the police of already taken, County Auditor C. R. half a hundred cities and towns in

this section on their toes. Since early yesterday morning the man hunt for the mulatte, who escaped the bullets of Madison policemen Tuesday night in his flight, has centered in Milwaukee and last night several negroes suspected of knowing the whereabouts of the fugitive were brought to the central police station and questioned withalso looking for an automobile stolen from Madison about the time Whitfield disappeared.

In the meantime, Lieutenant ation of city property. Charles O. Nevel of the Cleveland, Property in the control of the control detective department visited Milwaukee and Racine and went on to Madison to join Assistant County Prosecutor Henry S. Williams of Cleveland in collecting such evidence as might be from Marie Price. 20, who was taken with Whitfield before his spectacular escape.

Milwaukee police admitted that no results had been obtained from the examination of several suspects but the belief prevailed that Whitfield had come to Milwaukee. presumably enroute to Chicago, where the Frice girl said he would find refuge with friends.

Varying reports were coming from small towns in Wisconsin, but none definite enough to fix the identity of several light colored negroes sus-

pected of being Whitfield.
Whitfield escaped from the Madison police after a restaurateur recognized him and telephoned for the officers. The Price girl was held. She says she soon will, hecome a mother and that she regarded Whitfield as a Mexican until Waupun Prison records identified. him as a mulatio. ESCAPE EASIER

CLEVELAND-(Associated Press) - Hope of capturing John L. Whitfield, under indictment here for the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin, grows hourly more vague in the opinion of Cleveland police officials. Having eluded the Madison, Wis., police, the fugitive is believed to have headed for Chicago in a stolen automobile.

With Marie Price, his companion, held in the Madison police station, and minus his blue roadster, which have been targets for searchers since his disappearance from here nearly two weeks ago, local authorities said today he has a better chance of remaining in seclusion,

Lieutenant Charles C. Nevel of

the Cleveland detective department, and Assistant County Prosecutor Henry J. Williams, have gone to Madison to aid in the search. Williams and a Madison detective went to Watertown, Wis., last night, on the belief that Whitfield took refuge in a friend's home. The officers were unable to find the home. Reports last night were that they had gone to a house on the cutskirts of Madison on a report that the fugitive had been seen there,

REAPPRAISAL TO **BE MADE SOON**

Work Already Started, County Auditor Phillips Says

Initial steps for reappresident of all property in Lima Bave been Phillips, announced Thursday.

A petition filed in March by Earl Runyan and other property owners has been verified and checked, Phil-Hps said. It hears the names of 25 bonafide property owners.

A start on the appraisal has been Vegetable Compound. I took a couple of made, and the actual work of pincing bottlesofit and thought it did not help me as much as it should, so I gave it un to try a revaluation on all taxable really in out result. The police here were the city will commence as soon as possible. Reappraisol, it is stated by real-

ors, will at least double the value the city limits, will not be affected.

PLANT TO CLOSE

local plant will be closed and probably moved to Cleveland

COGNOVIT JUDGMENT A cognovit judgment was was awarded the H. P. Maus Co., piano and radio merchants, against Mrs. Mary Schold, in common pleas court Thurnday. The amount was

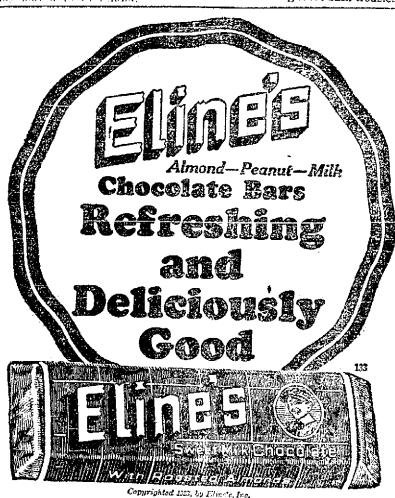
FRIENDS NOTICED IMPROVEMENT

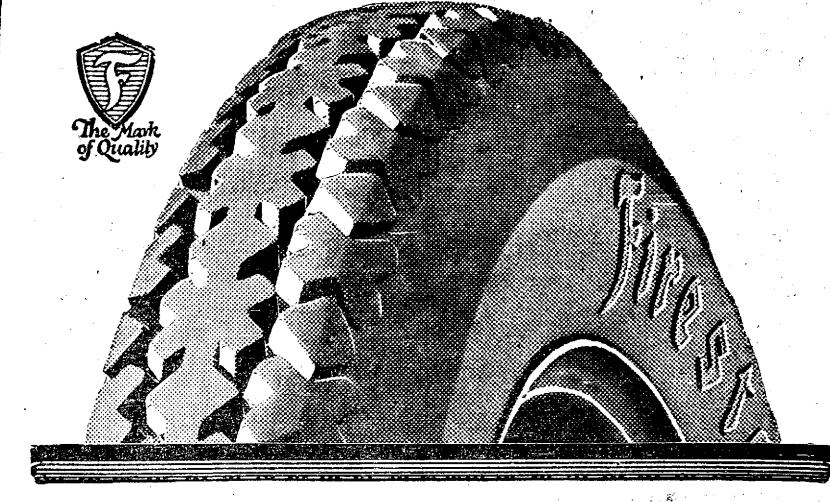
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in stores and had to my strength could on my feet most of had to give up this work entirely and stay at home. Doc-tor's medicine did not give me much relief, wanted me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's

something clae. Nothing I took helped me much, so I finally decided to give the Vegetable Compound another trial and Vegetable Compound another trial and to take enough of it to make sure it would help me. I have taken it over a year now and it has brought wonderful results. I have gained from 93 to 110 pounds and am keeping house new. My friends all notice the change in my health. I will be glad to answer all letters that women write to me about WAREN — Four hundred cm-pless of National Lamp Works will the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. W. be out of work here July 16 when J. Monson, 1515 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis. Mrs. Monson is willing to write to any woman suffering from such troubles.





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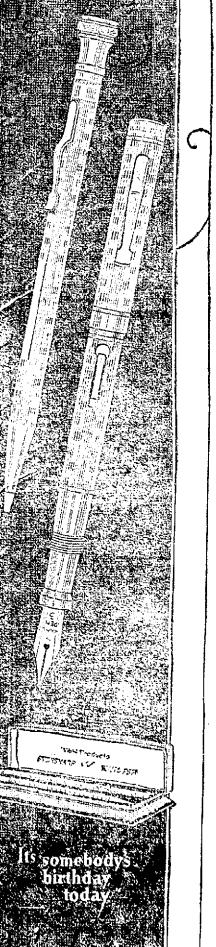
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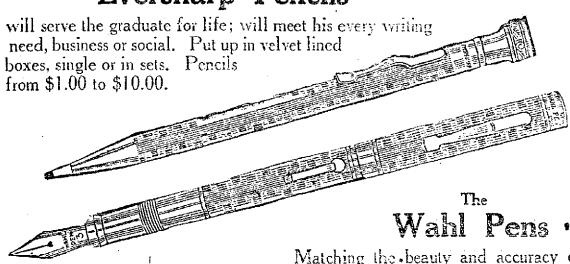
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W. J. BREESE. W. J. BREESE Cable & Cable. Attorney:

4-19-6 wks.

LEGAL NOTICE Henry Herbert Hedgecoth whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 2nd, day of May, 1923, Freda Gladys Hedgecoth filed her petition against him the said Henry Herbert Hedgecoth in the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Onio, being Case No. 24108, praying for a divorce from said defendant Henry Herbert Hedgecoth on the grounds of expert Hedgecoth on the grounds of the Hedgecoth of the grounds of the Hedgecoth on the grounds of the Hedgecoth of the Hedgecoth of the grounds of the grounds of the Hedgecoth of the grounds of the Hedgecoth of the grounds of the grounds of the Hedgecoth of the grounds of t

tert Hedgecoth on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of the ground after the 15th day of June, 1923.

FRIDA GLADYS HEDGECOTH, Flaintiff KIES & GARLING, Iler Attorneys.

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TELLS MORE OF HER PLANS

Gathers Additional Evidence in Preparation for Suit

(By FRANK GETTY)

NEW YORK .- (United Press)-Two hundred letters written to Florence Leeds by James A. Stillman during the six years of their friendaction, if any is taken by the "other noman" of Stillman case fame against the banker who she says

deserted her The letters, many couched in affectionate terms, have been guarded by Mrs. Leeds, not, she says, with an view of ever making use of them in suit against Stillman, but 25 the lov missives of the man whos children she bore. "If I produce them now it will only be to prove that M. Stillman did promise to care for little Jay (her five-year old son) to do the right thing by the bot and to bring him up in the way clusive interview with the United

Photographs of James A. Stillman with the haby that was christened Jay Ward Stillman, a will drawn up by the banker for Mrs. Leeds, a nedding ring he gave her and her intimate personal record of events since Jay was born, are additional evidence which she has taken from a safe deposit vault and placed in the hands of her attorneys, Mrs.

Meanwhile, with the question of feet.

whether or not a suit against Still-man for the child is to be instituted. the question came up would Mrs. Lesus preter, after all, that Stillman marry her in the event of his securing his freedom.

Her head bowed, with her soft

auburn hair hiding the tears in her eyes, Mrs. Leeds admitted she would marry the lanker.

"If he were free and wanted to marry me, I would marry him to-morrow", she said, adding quickly, "I would leave him immediately." The purpose, she said, would be

to secure a father's name for her boy. In their little home outside New York City, Florence Leeds, parents speak on this point with much more fire. Neither Mrs Leeds' father no: hor mother ever have been interviewed since the revelations of their daughter's difficulties. Both now told the United

Press for the first time their views "I would sooner see my daughter in the fires of purgatory than mar-ried to Mr. Stillman", Mrs. Leeds' mother declared.

But the father, broad shouldered ship will form the basis of legal fierce moustached, outspoken Irishman, said emphatically:

"If Mrs. Stillman ever puts that man in a position where he can mar-ry my daughter, and he don't do so, I will horse whip him to within an inch of his life."

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"DIDN'T KNOW I OWED IT," DELINQUENTS TELL BOTKIN

Taxes are always due. When it s

not one tax, it's another. Such is the lament of delinquents who are calling at Treasurer Harry E. Botkin's office in the courthouse I wished, she said in a third ex-limited in droves to see about their back per-change interview with the United sonal taxes. More than 1,000 notices were sent out May 1.

"Never knew I owed anything," is a common alıbi. Assessors' records for several years past are then consulted to show

the taxpayer he once signed a return and owes the amount claimed. BUILDING DEDICATED

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10 Coupons Free

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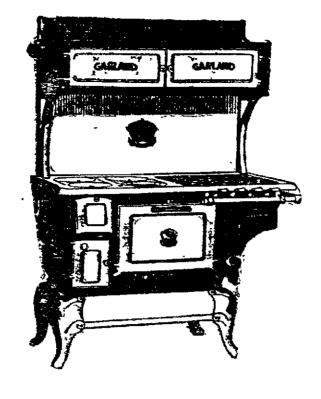
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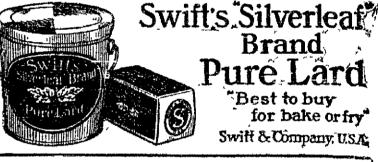
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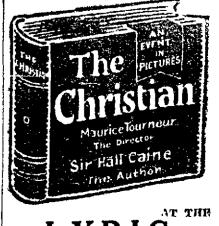
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CABLE AND THE COURT

A T least one of the 16 G. O. P. members of the Ohio delegation in congress has had the courage and the hardshood to declare himself as unreservedly opposed to the entry of America into the International Court of Justice proposed by President Warren G. Harding.

Unexpected tho it is, the position taken by Congressman John L. Cable of the Fourth Chio district against the court plan is none the less decided. The Lima man points out as an inconsistency the proposal to involve America in the world court since the people of this nation decisively repudiated its companion-piece and adjunct, the League of Nations.

The court is part of the league. Cable declares he is unable to understand how America can reject one and embrace the other. The congressman's declaration is another blow at the Harding plan within the ranks of the adherents or his own party. Cable's friends and backers will be divided in their estimate of the results of his step in taking issue with the accredited leader of the party, the chief executive.

The Lima man has not gone into the ranks of the opponents of the Harding plan with his eyes closed. He has had ample time to analyze the situation (arefully and deliberately. By his own admission, the more extended his summing up of the situation was made, the more determined he became to oppose America's

He holds that the World Cour', born of the League of Nations, nourished and sustained thru its treasury; its judges elected by and thru its council and assembly as the legal advisor of the league, a subsidiary of the league, every decision given since its existence in 1922 for and at the request of the league, even to the conditions of retiring pensions of the personnel of the court fixed by the league-how can the American people accept the one after having rejected the other?

With a lawyer's keen analysis, he points out inconsistency after inconsistency in the action of the head of his political party declaring now for the thing his party and a vast majority of the people of America so decisively refused to accept in 1920. Once a member of the court, Cable holds, this country

Cable's facts in marshaling his evidence are well presented.

would be bound in all respects by the decisions of that body, to the extent as provided for in the article of the league establishing it. Cable has joined with United States Senator Hiram Johnson of California, Charles Landon Knight, former congressman from the Akron district and others as being opposed to the court plan of the executive.

How deeply would the United States he involved as a member of the court? That pointed question is put by Congressman leak. Cable. We cannot agree to its use and then decline its service. Would the United States become "entangled" with Europe? Would participation in the world court constitute the "camel's sure of them running. noce under the tent of the League of Nations?" Once in, we cannot well get out with honor. These points are made by Cable.

The most potent argument brought out by our fellow citiizen in his position against the court is the fact that a tribunal. without force behind it will fail; that it is a thing impotent and stay on winter nights. It may save ineffective. Cable sees clearly that rejection of the league and you from marrying, adoption of the court provision is a foolish proceeding

He holds that no international court is needed for this coun- made sugar go up instead of what he needs t eat more than enough to try; that settling of disputes between nations is the province and will make it come down. the duty of diplomatic agents. It is far better for the representatives of disputing nations to sit around a conference table and adjust their differences between themselves, rather than sit as ishing spring cleaning? opposing nations before a court. In that sentence, as expressive of the thought of our congressman who has elected to oppose the court, he presents a succinct argument for the League of others think you ignorant.

The best way to prevent war, Cable points out, is the es- | mend his ways, a man may marry tablishment in Europe of really free representative governments a woman to mend his clothes. the abolition of secret conferences that masquerade as governments. He advocates open, plain dealing between governments long, which isn't as long as Salt rather than secret agreements and understandings between nations, kept secret from the knowledge and understanding of the people themselves.

View it from any angle one may desire, the fact is inescapable that acceptance of the world court and the rejection of the groom. league provisions which sets up machinery to enforce the mandates of the court is an impossibility. They are one and insep-

The position taken by Cable may alicuate him irretrievably from the leaders of the party in which he has made rapid progress, but he must be given credit for the exercise of the courage of his convictions. As an opponent of the court program of the president he is unafraid. He has taken the plunge and will stand or fall by his decision. History is again in the making on the League of Nations.

In the court, in the league! America must decide.

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



SHORT ONES

The June moon you hear about 13 the honeymoon,

Seeing her before breakfast is often a cure for love sickness.

Trouble with feeling sorry for yourself is everybody else does.

An optimist is a man who gets tickled at what a hard time he has

Mr. Salmon, new congressman from Tennessee, is no poor fish, Ambassador Harvey brought 20

trunks from England, without a Some men move so slow in the

spring you could take a time expo Cuss and the world cusses at you

Many a get 11ch quick plan ends in getting poor quick. Tell a girl how cold your feet

ing the house burn just after fin-

Trouble with laughing at all your troubles is continuous mirth makes

A woman may marry a man to

The River Nile is 4400 miles River, up which politicians go.

When you call, and she removes her earlings so they will not be in the way, you are liable to be a June

Before proposing, see how she looks in a kitchen. Before accepting see how he looks before shav-

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Our rural population fell off 460 -000 last year. Back to the farm is

the way too many are turned instead of headed.

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fayres Still a dark, dank day. Re-iscrivening. And thence strolled up A Page from the Diary of An An- quiring furnace surgery. So, to the North Sinclair-st., to watch Charlie figuated Reporter: Up early and coal bin. And the range to re-heat Evans laying type At North, met not pleased with the posture of af- last night's coffee. Breakfasted on M'sleur Friedmann, of the Hotel ABE MARTIN valked awhile Inspecting the straw hat vendor.

Miss I to Mopps 'il visit t' Niagary I alls in June, an' then later if she decides C marry no ulterior

radishes and rolls Thence out, and Norval And saw Charlie Hiatt, the dandelions, which are looking super-

being the 20th anniversary of the Book or Zephaniah. create Lima Trust. Put in there for an Fl Verso, and a carnation for the law which makes us all boot- Henderson, the barrister, and Illm leggers. Waved in fone fryendliness Mitchell, the banker. Both afeto mounted policeman Mike Laugh- an unusual event for folk. L. Hn. Theme about the towns in the these two devoted pedestrians sunshine, meeteing many straw hits. And have taken resolve this

motive kin he laid at her door. Mr. con. Seeing Wally King, the under- one and a half radiators. So, very ermaker. All the afternoon, at my and 14'2 chairs.

In the late afterneon to Jimmie's for atrim. And ahead of me there, At the poste, saluted by greate- Henry B. Delsel, the merchant ings from M'sienr Pringle, now prince, and George Vail, the steel touting Georgia in his flivier. This king. The discourse was on the

Harked home, and tried the reaper the bib. Out, and met the veteran on the back lawn. Thinking all the General Sam Fletcher, having in tyme about Harry Workman's detow no other than the brilliant At- ductions on owning a plantation in forney General Crabbe. Author of an industrial towns. Waved to Don

Dined on an egg sandwich, with night to lay off my three quarters, fresh strawberries, for the sweet. and to put on straightaway B. V. In the evening, took down curtains, washed behind the radiators, over the radiators, on the radiators and To the Dutch-treat club for lunch- under the radiators And finished Lemmic Peters got B plus in salad writer and Mark Johnson, too bould late, to ned. After lugging in a rug making at the state pharmacy board arms to the afternoon at my and 141e chairs.

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dulge in candy or sweets irregular-

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convity to exidize the excess Fat folks who determine their own rations are themselves to blame for their obesity. He who will not or cannot work must not or should not eat a workingman's ration

This is simple, isn't it? But sci ence always is, when you find out Of course I am not overlooking the ity and others dodge exercise until They are trying to find what But even if one is genuinely crippled they become practically cripples. maintain a moderately active indi vidual of his height and age. I ap prehend, too, that we inherit from our oldest ancestors an innate fear of stanvation, and this instinct prompts us to take full advantage of all palatable nourishment that

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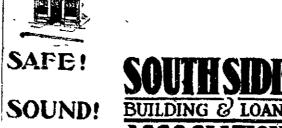
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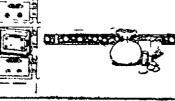
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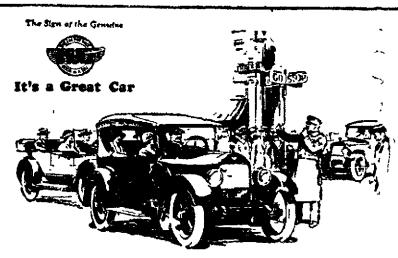
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2 Society News.

RS. W. R. MUMAUGH, S. Charles-st, extended the hospitality of Members of the Epworth League her home, Wednesday afternoon, to a group of friends; guests of the Second Street Methodist having been invited for a bridge-tea. The rooms of the Mumaugh to be given at the church, Friday home were made attractive with spring flowers and blossoms, with tables evening. The public is invited. for bridge arranged in the living rooms of the house. At the conclusion of the card games, when Mrs. Clancy Northrup held high score, Mrs Mumaugh served a two-course tea, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Pletcher,

Guests at the affair yesterday afternoon were: Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Lee Faurot, Mrs. Harry Pew, Mrs. Harvey Crider, Mrs. Carl Means, double Bridge club and a group of Mrs. George Eckert, Mrs. Harry Baidwin, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. E. J. guests at the Elks' home. Monday Roberts, Mrs. Carl Bowdle, Mrs. J. L. Kelly, Mrs. Walter Noble. Mrs. Clayton, Misses Helen Craig and Izora Shumaker.

Mrs. Dwight McBeth and Mrs. William Knupp held high scores in the eachre games at the home of Mrs. Jacob Miller, N. Elizabeth-st, Wednesday afternoon, when the members of the Primrose club were entertained. Mrs. H. C. Doberty and Mrs. H. J. Bowholtz were guests other than the club members.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Porter Ramsey, N. Main-

Miss Elizabeth Welch will preside at an evening of bridge at her home on Lowell-av. Thursday evening, in compliment to Miss Helen McGinnis, W. Wayne-st, who leaves on Saturday for a visit in Creston, lowa, Five tables will be filled for the card games.

Those who have accepted Miss Welch's invitation for this evening are: Misses Helen and Dorothy Hunter, Geraldine Duffield, Louise Ackerman, Pauline and Katherine O'Conner, Margaret Graham, Gertrude Boose, Mary Margaret Bourke. Rosemary Christen, Bernice Rosenbaum, Esther Kriete, Beatrice Werner, Lots Klinger, Pauline CaJacob. May Stansbury, Genevieve Cullen; Mesdames Donald Baker, D. V. Hull, J. C. Nagelson, James Enck and the honored guest.

Members of the Cynosure club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Eva Sherrick, E. Illgh-st. Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Roberson, W. Elm-st, opened her home to the members of the Comitas Five Hundred club at their final meeting of the year, Wednesday afternoon. Following the card games, when Mrs. C. E. Reilly and Mrs. Roy Coffman held high scores, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Tom Townsend, president; Mrs. L. M. Shroder, secretary and Mrs. J. P. Edmiston, press reporter. At five o'clock, Mrs. Roberson served a two-course luncheon, assisted by Mrs. C. K. Graham. Guests, other than the club members, were Mrs. Roy Coffman and Mrs. Graham

Club members will resume their meeting the first week in Septem-

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

The one living here in town, we invite to our home on sundays whenever we are at home and the other comes every other saturday and stays with us until Sunday night at midnight, I really do think that this is the way a young girl or the girl's mother should treat the young man her daughter is eligaged to, especially when he is liked. If this would not be done I think the young man would feel hurt, at least I would off course my daughters also go to the Of course my daughters also go to the young men's homes.

know I am glad to see that you do Hoffman held high score. not disagree with me to any great The club will meet in two weeks extent. How happy the fiances of with Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. W. L. your daughters must feel to know Ayres as hostesses. that they are welcome at your home. They should be fond of their future mother-in-law.

We are always asked in examinations to give a burlef summary on all topics we have studied and I do not understand them at all. I would like to have you explain them to me, Please answer this promptly as our examinations start next week and I would not have time to write again.

The following are the topics I want to know about: Becare Law, Lausanne Conference, Near East Situation, Chester Concessions, Payment of Debts and World Court.

World Court.
HIGH SCHOOL TUPH.

Altho, I know you are busy at this time, you have more time for those things than I. Remember, it is you, yourself, who is to be benefitted by answering the questions in examination (I have already graduated). Ask your teacher any questious you may have; she would be glad to answer them for you, especially as you are probably reviewing at this time. Then, too, if you look these questions up yourself, you will remember them much better than en at St. John's hall, S. Main-st, if someone else looks them up for Thursday evening. The affair, givyou and you memerize what they tell you,

Dear Miss Smart:

I should like a little information if you will please give it to me. I am it the 5th grade at school and I should like to take a commercial course in high school next year. Would you advise me to take I year in eigh school and then a course at Business College or would you go thru high school and then a course at Business College or would you go thru high school do not want to take the high school course if I can help it. I am 16 years old. Do you think I am too young to go with the hoys? My mother disapproves but my father does not care, do not go anywhere only when my brother or my girl friend go along Do you think in parents are too strict?

How sell means finish years tied.

The fining held und splees of the Ladies' Cath walles, it is being held und splees of the Ladies' Cath walles, it is stated to help the deep gash in his side.

The injury is not con rious, it is stated. Spees moved to St. Rita's lid later taken to his home.

Mrs. Ray Evans, Brief.

JOLLY JACK. school, take the commercial course; the afternoon's pastime and at four next year in school and continue o'clock, the hostess served a twoschools are very good ones and there is no reason why you should go with Mrs. Edward Wise, College

No, I do not think your parents too strict. They know best, as to whether you should have dates or stay out late. When you are a little Winfree, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl older, they will not object to your Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walgoing out with boys. Your writing is very good,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY EVENING s Elizabeth Welch entertains at evening of bridge. Cynosure club, Mrs. Eva Sher-

rick, 7:59 o'clock. L. C. B. A. benefit card party and dance, St. John's hall, 7:20 ordlock.

FRIDAY Mrs. Perry Bechtel entertains at bridge-tea, afternoon. Friday Five Hundred club. Mrs. George Rhodes, after-

Wemen's Auxiliary of Christ Church, Mrs. Victor Smith, afternoon. Mother-Daughter Banquet at

Market Street Presbyterian Church, 5:30 o'clock. Dinner-dance, Hotel Argonne. Senior class of Central High

school, Allen Co. Historical Society, Memorial hall, 7:30 o'clock. Musicale, Second Street Methodist church, 7:30 o'clock.

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Juanita McClain and her father, Frank McClain, shared honors at a birthday dinner given at the view-av. McClain home, E. Vine-st Wednesday evening. Following the dinner, Miss Eather Franck, 416 1-2 S. which was served at 6 o'clock, an Elizabeth-st. welcomed a group of enjoyed.

Guests included: Mr. and Harvey Wilson.

Mrs. J. L. Kelly held high score

Mrs. John J. Touhey, N. Metcalfst, will entertain the club in two interesting report of the outstanding

motored Mrs. M. H. Lynch, S. Main-st, who

is appointed Grand Officer of the L. A. of O. R. C., returned from Orville on Tuesday, where she has been instructing one of the divisions in her (nee Eleanor Spyker), have re-

Dear Miss Smart:

N regard to the letter written by Y. H. H. in your column in The Lima News, I will tell you about the other 25 years of ago. Both daughters are engaged, the one man living here in town, and the other at Columbus.

will extend hospitality to a group of friends at a bridge-tea, at her home Friday afternoon, in compliment to Mrs. Edward Eubanks of Chicago. Three tables will be filled for play.

After the complete the filled for play.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hover, 862

Aiken and Richard Hughes.

Bremen.

rive home on Friday, having complet- sauwright of Columbus. June 9. Dear Miss Smart:

I would like to write to the person who writes for "Topics Made isn't for School Children," but not knowing who Mr. and Mrs. William Noonan, W. ed her year's work at National Park Suspended from the chandelier

Market-st, will motor to Chicago on the home of Miss Reed, W. High-st, Saturday, where they will be with where they enjoyed an evening of their son, H. B. Noonan, on his 15th nedlework and chat. birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moulton, W. Market-st, have returned from Toledo, where they visited with relatives during the former part of the

Mrs. Frank Mitchell held high ed the American Bank & Trust Co. core in the afternoon's bridge games at the home of Mrs. M. A. Wagner, S. Charles-st, Wednesday afternoon. Among the guests, Mrs Roy Gregg held high score. The club will meet in two weeks

with Mrs. George Vail, S. Cole-st. Mrs. M. H. Lynch is chairman of the committee in charge of the benefit eard party and dance to he givon for the benefit of the new church fund, is being held under the auspices of the Ladies' Catholic Benev-

olent association No. 994. → → → INJURED BY SAW H. D. Spees, 21. Wapakoneta, was injured Thursday morning when a

large saw at which he was working at the Garford Motor Truck Co. cut The injury is not considered se rious, it is stated. Spees was re-moved to St. Rita's hospital and

Mrs. Ray Evans, Brice-av, enter By all means, finish your high school course if possible. If you intend to work, when you are thru afternoon. Needlework proved to he

with it. Unless it is absolutely nec- course tea. Guests of Mrs. Evans, essary, do not stop your high school other than the club members, were: work until you have graduated, the Mrs. Vernon Evans, Mrs. Weldon commercial courses in the high Evans and I s. Gale McGinnis. The club will meet in two weeks

> Guests, other than the club memners, of Miss Garretson and Mr thers, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bryant. IT. B. Holland and the honor guest, i

In compliment to Mrs. Thomas Howick, of Providence, R. I., Miss Flora Garretson and D. E. Winfree entertained the members of the Reevening. At the conclusion of the bridge games, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Siferd held high score among the club members and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walthers were high among the guests. A two-course luncheon was served following the card games.

\$ \$ \$ Mrs. C. R. Cowan, Linden-st, welcomed the members of the Merry Mothers' club at her home, Tuesday afternoon. In the contests held during the afternoon, Mrs. L. S. Shane was successful and Mrs. John Higgins was consoled. After an enjoyable afternoon of needlework and music, Mrs. Cowan served a twocourse tea, assisted by Mrs. R. H. Hill, an only guest.

The club will be entertained on June 6th, by Mrs. L. S. Shane, S. Broadway. *** * ***

Mrs. Herman Kumbert, S. Metalf-st, was hostess to the members of the Mother's club at her home, Wednesday afternoon. During an afternoon of social chat and needle work, a contest was held in which Mrs. Floyd Mack was the successful A two-course luncheon was by the hostess at 4:30 o'clock. The club will meet in two weeks

with Mrs. Marion Hyne, 403 Fair-

evening of music and contests was young friends to her home. Wednesday afternoon, in celebration of hor Mrs. tenth birthday anniversary. Robert O'Nelli, Mr. and Mrs. Clay- children enjoyed themselves with ton Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Rex games and contests and late in the Mathew, Miss Betty McClain and afternoon, Mrs. Franck, mother of the bostess, served a luncheon, assisted by Mrs. S. H. Porter.

Little Miss Franck's guests were: among the members and Mrs. T. A. Pauline Schnieder, Helen Arm-Welch was high among the guests at the meeting of Mrs. M. J. Lynch's bridge club with her, Wednesday after and Roger Andrews.

features of the national convention Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. Harry of the League of Women Voters held remember and daughter Dorothy recently at Des Moines, at the Zurmehly and daughter, Dorothy, monthly meeting of the League of motored to Delaware. Thursday, Women Voters held at Public Liwhere they will be the week-end brary, Tuesday evening. A report of guests of Miss Lenore Thomas and the state convention held in Coguests of Miss Lenore Thomas and the state convention held in Co-Miss Louise Zurmehly. They will humbus last week was given by Mrs. Kent Hughes, Mrs. Gibson Dildine, president, presided during the routine business of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Turner, turned from their wedding trip, thru the southern part of Ohio and Kon-Mrs. Perry Bechtel. S. Main-st, tucky, and are at the nome or the will extend hospitality to a group of Spyker Lincoln-av. Spyker, Lincoln-av.

The Barr hotel on Thursday was the scene of the annual guest day party given by the members of the Hereaux Tempus club. The lunch-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hover, 862 con tables were altractive, orange W. Market-st, entertained informal- and green being the predominant

Mesdames Gny Copus, Walter Deoff course my daughters also go to the young men's homes.

Mrs. L. R. for your letter, i am sure Y. T. nan and Mrs. E. J. Curfis at the Elks H. appreciates it and i home on Wednesday. Mrs. Thomas

Home on Wednesday. Mrs. Thomas

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Weese, Thomas Gook, Clem Crow. A.

E. Gale, L. M. Shroder, Simon Fishel, J. W. McCallum, George, Burgoon, J. W. Dimond, J. H.

Anderson and Miss Vornholt of New

> Misses Verna Davidson and Ruth Reed presided at a dinner at the Burr hotel, Wednesday, evening, Miss Elizabeth Clark, daughter of complimenting Miss Cora Ellen Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, will ar Brendle, who will marry W. H. Bowere blue birds, bearing the date of → → → the approching marriage. After Mr. and Mrs. William Noonan, W. the dinner, guests were invited to

> > Guests were Miss Brendle, Miss Catherine Chivington, Miss Joyce Platner, Gerirude Lavers, Mrs. C. A. Leilich of Delphos and Mrs. E.

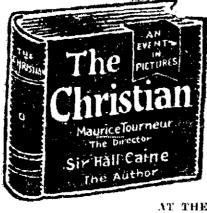
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57 ARE GRADUATED FROM BLUFFTON HIGH SCHOOL

Fifty-sevent members of the se- Better Remedy For nior class at Bluffton High school were given their diplomas Wednes. lay evening at graduation services. This was the largest class in the history of the school.

Members of the class were: Helen Intzi, Myrtle Berry, Carrie De Witt, Ethel Basinger, Hiram L. Gratz, Eli Garmatier, Lillian L. Matter, H. Kent Hauenstein, Forest B. Herr, May Della Hofstetter, Hiram L. Zimmerman, F. Harold Beals, Margaret Hope Huber, Alma Burkhart, Grace H. Badertscher, Grace Burk-holder, Donovan Conrad, Beatrice L. holder, Donovan Conrad, Beatrice L. fellow-workers who were also benefit fitted beyond their belief by its use John W. Luginbiil, Gertrude Beals, Nelson Herr, J. Raymond Anderson, Martha M. Geiger, Earl M. Hilty, Josephine Stough, Theodore E. Ste-Hochstettler, Rosina L. Gratz, Edison in any way help people to realize Diller, Gerald E. Lightner, Golda the true merits of Dr. Carey Nonnamaker, Aaron R. Murray, Rus- liberty to do so. I know that it sel H. Lieber, Olean J. Lewis, M. cured me. I suffered great pain to Leland Diller, Beulah Geiger, Paul several years and am certaint L. Crosser, Lloyd A. Russell, Rograteful and feel confident that land D. Kibele, Ambert R. Basinger, people who have kidney troub Sidney B. Herr, Max K. Amstutz, will use it long enough to give a fair test there will be more grate. Ruth Anne Locher. Herman R. Sudertscher, Vera Triplehorn and Douglas, 103 W. Court St., Cincip. Gladys P. Light.

Professor J. V. McMillan of Miami university delivered the class ad-

LAST DINNER MEETING BY Y'S MEN'S CLUB, FRIDAY

Members of the Y's Men's club, Y. M. C. A. dormitory organization, will hold the last dinner meeting of the season Friday evening at 6:30 at the "Y" dining hall.

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CHAPTER XIII Mr. Ling J. Surprised

It Brikow sluays had been ion as a woman without guile, at of late she had developed raic overs of di brighetion. She was he bearing a double bic, and wher har husband nor her daughor suspected the extent of her de-

let Va had supped the leasts chas a cobber haroness; she elt in 2 10 la "factness" — phatrth two -- urrounded by a es of outlains as desperate as any there does cutliss and dagger, ad she rated them not only by nato a ceta of character, but also Us is a other forces, for she on fromdy terms with the rora cut voed sprifes, fairand fuel c and they brought

#15dam Tie Note's Hill was altogether theh for the Bucskow's blood, more congenial enamen if found it in the viis in a live stable; there, amidand surroundings th igresable and economical, he ent was of his time, leaving Mamu he old and Allie to purha founce of studies laid on haire e tour s

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Only water the activities in the Having accepted their homage below would discover her retreat.

Only well, Riding is a most accepted declaration with some recover it. Mr. Delamater, the danchorse?

Only would discover her retreat.

Only would discover her retre ing that he means to ery had made her what she was the frametally. Serson denes she assumed her throne and held formal court.

The throne was a low, flat rock beside a stream, and usually Ma re- how?" he inquired, after recounting Ma's peculiar behavior. paddled her feet in the water while she gave audience to visiting potentates.



to me aid clothes, put four mud joung and beautiful and full of speaker frowned. "Father smells in on my or and drive up to grace, and only when it came time to exchange in a hurry, then give to go did she assume the disguise of an aged, wrinkled, bent old wowe gabby gut a tip to grab Des- of an aged, wrinkled, bent old woof Scorpies for the at a dollar and man. Sometimes she ran miles and both physical and mental, and the all-all he can get. After that miles at a stretch durting, spring application, the energy she display shoot out of to in on high, with, ing like a fann, rushing thru ed had surprised not only her par cut out open. There will be a the soft, green leaves, leaping rock ents, who could but dimly under ing of care after me inside of and rill, her laughter echoing, her stand the necessity of self-culture on 1001, and the stock will be bare limbs flashing, her gold hair but also Mrs. Ring, the instructress. MY DEAR SON: steaming, her scanty silken draper. Mrs. Ring, a handsome, middleies whipped to shreds behind her by aged woman whose specialty was thur Peterson and he fold me work to pieces before that time the very swifiness of her going. Oh, the finishing of wealthy young "lawas rather slack new so if I would Some way I am not f

iun. Neither did her bare limbil reason of the fact that she needed do the house for three hundred and hardly be able to bear up under it if

flash- being incased in flannels. a rest, And her hair was not gold. It was closed her eyes, and ran and leaped day, after they had become settled

Briskow and meets tribal call. At the sound her gypsy the rocks of the earth, and she intensified training; education undouble tower till one of us plays prayed that none of 'them botel der forced draught. upon it while Ma Briskow was in tthe midst of one of her imaginary

> covery to the day clerk. "What ails that old dame, any-

"Not a thing in the world except

one morning. Another perhaps she with good sense don't act like that. She was doing an Isadora Duncan when I saw her. Dancing-if you care to call it that! Anyhow, her hair was hanging, she was flapping her arms and jiggling up and down." Delamater laughed at the memory. "There's a big ankward bird-sort of crane or buzzard of some kind-that dances. I never saw one, but she reminds me of it. And she sang! Gee! it was flerce-" "Did you see her?"

alone with Allie" - Delamater's teeth shone in a smile, then, seeing his reflection in a convenient mirror, he studied it with complacent favor. He tried to smile again, and concluded - "don't mind it a bit, icn of you. but a bosky dell with a mad woman

brows. "So-'Allie'! Has it gone with plenty of evidence, as far as that, Del?'

MR. DELAMATER STUMBLED son every day, soit music, arm from no it; tallet had disaptively (From inquired, curiously: WAS IN THE MIDST OF ONE OF ent to anything that ever came into girl is human. I'm prohably differwould be an altogether different robe! She's not so bad to take is very low.

'East' said Storer. "I'll change character, but always she was either, and yet—" The immaculate) Love to Li

Allie Briskow was in training,

Allie possessed character and will ground smooth, then she stood still, fore she obeyed blindly - but one impatience?"

and swayed and darted-with her in the mountains, she came out with a forceful declaration. laughed scornfully, flung deceit to Ma Briskow had never dreamed. She knew full will her own short the winds, then hurried straight to that the world was 50 clean. She comings so she declared, and she that the becomes the "fastness" and there uttered the training battled them all, such as anybody can do it. In forceful declaration.

In forceful declaration.

In forceful declaration. Sherknew full well her own short generation; I'd be too late." ott. He becomes the "fastness" and there uttered the blessed God for making oil to lie in tribal call. At the sound her gypsy the rocks of the earth, and she

"You'd look well in a habit, and kow was in deep carnest and duce "I'll starve," florcely. "But

enough. studyin'.

take?"

The other woman shrugged.

"Years, perhaps."

"Years! gray, what little there was of it.

No, she amble: a bit, perhaps, where the grass was short and the ground smooth, then she stond still.

Afthe possessed that act with power. For some time she had active the standard power. For some time she had active the grass was short and the ground smooth, then she stond still.

Gray had recommended it, there-

> "I got--"
> "I have." "I have a reason. I can't take :

"Too late for what?"

out. What d'you say?'

with baths, massage, dancing, and a this was not a soft berth. Instead games, and he reported his dis- little diet, I dare say you can re- of obtaining a rest she was being worked as never before, Allie was Allie asserted, a thing of icon; she was indefatigthat ain't half able; and her thirst for knowledge You gotta give me more was insatiate; it grew daily as she I got callouses on my gained fuller understanding of her hands and I'm used to work. We'll ignorance. Most things she appre Doubtfully Mr. Delamater shook

Thus would Ma Briskow spend his handsome auburn head. "People claimed, faintly.

The morning and the perhaps she with good scuse don't set like that the control of the c temper appalled Mrs. Ring.

(Cintinued in Our Next Issue)



"Scarcely. I don't mind being LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARTON, twenty-five dollars. TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

DEAR JACK:

Please tell Leslie that whenever Of course I hate to ask you for is my idea of no place to be." she wants to apply for divorce to any money just at this time but no "Allie?" The clerk lifted his come to me and I will supply her you not think, my dear son, that she wants to apply for divorce to any money just at this time but do

"Oh, you know how it is! A les- but expect it comes to every young will be able to pay a hundred and son every day, soft music, arm married man who jumps "out of the forty deliars on the house bill if you frying pan into the fire" as it were, can make up the rest to me. Wish I had more money to send! Dear Priscilla Bradford has had her young life. Look at my ward- von but at present my bank account a letter from a friend in Albany

make that promised first west soon, hotels, looking very gay and beauti-

Letter from Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott to her son, John Alden Prescott.

I was talking yesterday with Ar-; when I am gone if it does not fall the cestasy of that! The excitethis position partly by reason of the let him do my house painting at this well as usual this spring. So many
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this position partly by reason of the let him do my house painting at this well as usual this spring. So many oent!

Of course No did not actually vin Gray's telegram, and partly by cheaper. In fact, he said he would am very lonely. I think I should

t think it is quite necessary that the house should be painted as you Enclosed please find my check for know paint is such a preservative of five hundred dollars. Words fail wood and the old homestead has getting it to his better satisfaction, me when I try to express my opin not been painted since your dear father passed away.

> even though you are married, you Sorry you are in a mess, old boy, owe something to your mother? I

> and she wrote she had met Leslie Love to Leslie and tell her I'll many times lunching at the smart ful. Although she had not been to call on her as yet, she had heard that you had one of the most beau-

tiful and elegently furnished apartments in all the city of Albany. By the way, that beautiful old leather chair which your father always cat in is in great need of ie pairs. It will be yours and Leslie's

it were not for dear Priscilla Brad- write me if she can find time in her ford, who visits me often and we gay hon...moon. always talk of you and Leslie. She is a very sweet girl, John.

and will mak- some one a most estimable wife

Affectionately your mother,

MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT. TOMORROW—Leslie Prescott to

Give my love to Leslie and tell herself-Hard to please a grouchy her I shall be pleased to have her husband.



ruined

Many a first impression. socially or in business. has been ruined by some seemingly little thing.

T'S so easy to get off on the wrong foot with people—whether it be in an important business contact or simply in a casual social meeting.

It pays in life to be able to make people like you. And so often it is some seemingly very little thing that may hold you back.

. Notice today, for example, how you unconsciously watch a person's teeth when he or she is in conversation with you. If they are unclean, improperly kept, and if you are a fastidious person, you will automatically hold this against them. And all the while this same analysis is being made of you.

What do your teeth say about you today? · Only the right dentifrice -- consistently. used-will protect you against such criticism. Listerine Tooth Paste cleans teeth a new way. The first tube you buy (25 cents) or the free sample (see compon) will prove this to you.

You will notice the improvement even in the first few days. And, moreover, just as Listerine is the safe antiseptic, so Listerine Tooth Paste is the safe dentifrice. It cleans yet it cannot injure the enamel.

What are your teeth saying about you today?



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Generous Sample free

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Items of Interest at Bluem's

Sleeveless Sweaters in all the toon colors and bractically an sizes—wonderful values, just unpacked, priced from \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Jacquetles and Tuxedo Sweaters in the wanted shades, unusually attractive, \$3.98 to \$22.50.

Hand made Waists in dainty designs trimmed in baby Irish and Filet, every stitch made entirely by hand, very good for the summer months, \$4.50 to \$12.50.

Phillipine Uuderwear in abundance for summer wear, plain, extra smart gowns, combinations \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.98.

Crepe, Batiste and Dimity gowns, step-ins, two piece sets, and bloomers in tailored and fancy unusually attractive values at \$1.00 to \$7.50, all colors-pink, blue, orchid, orange, white and many others.

Crepe Kimonas, embroidered and ribbon trimmed, Japanese imported Crepe kimonas, \$2.98 to \$12.50.

Boyish Form Brassieres plain and lace trimmed, very attractive, all sizes 59c to \$5.00.

This is a new line with us and we would like to show them

Large lot Sport Coats, plaids and plain, tormerly up to \$25 and \$32.50, very special to close out at \$22.50.

Binner, Gossard, R & G, Rengo and Treo Coiseis.



Savings on Women's Apparel Friday and Saturday



A Dress Sale of Unusual

We say unusual values because some of the dresses offered in this groupe were formerly priced in regular stock as late as the present week as high as \$39.75.

We feel that now is the correct time to reduce stock that has not been moving, just prior to Graduation time in order that all may take advantage of this sale at just the right time.

The values offered at this price are really extraordinary—there are all of the season's newer materials in the best colors, all sizes and many different styles.

There are few in this groupe that were before this sale began regularly priced as high as \$75.00 and \$79.50 hence the expression unusual values holds good in this groupe as well-there are many evening dresses, in pastel shades included-also exceedingly smart models for street wear and afternoon frocks.

> \$49.50 (Ready-to-wear Floor)

BLUEM'S

Market & Elizabeth

The first the same of the same

We say unusual values because in comparison you will find these dresses are very superior to many you will see at higher prices-because in this large groupe, assembled for this price, there are all sizes, a variety of styles in most gorgeous colors—a really remarkable value.

Many of these frocks were priced in our regular stock this week as high as \$50.00 and \$55.00.

at Bluem's

A large shipment of Fur Jacquettes just received embracing the new furs and styles for summer, at very low prices-

Genuine Caracul Jacquette, waist length, regular value \$375, this week very special at

· Genuine Caracul Jacquelte, waist length, regular \$165 value, this week very special at \$129.50. Genuine Grey Squirrel Jac-

\$300 value, this week very special \$240. Genuine Baronduki Jacquette, regular \$350 yalue

quette, waise length, regular

special this week \$300. Brown I am Jacquette, regular \$65 value, special this weck, \$49.50.

White Cooney Jacquelle, regular \$80 value, special this week \$59.50.

Genuine Mush Rat Jacquette, regular \$100 values, this week \$69.50 and \$85.

Genuine Moleskin Jacquette, regular \$200 value, special this week \$159.50.

Squirrel Chokers, regularly \$15-very special at \$9.95.

Very attractive line of Fox Scarfs at very reasonable prices-\$50 to \$90.



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Just A Glance Thru BROWN WINS LIMA HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP **Sportscope**

lyn men.

And they called Brooklyn the National toop scraphcap. Maybe Uncle Wilbert isn't as poor as he pretends to be.

AMERICAN professional golf players -Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen and Charles Hoffner,- are practicing daily on the Troop, Scotland, links, which will be used for play in the coming opening championship. All handball tournament at the Y. of the players are showing class in M. C. A., Wednesday evening their work.

ILLINOIS GIANTS knocked off the Chillicothe, O., nine, 15 to 1, in a baseball game.

fans from Milwaukee and vicinity to ing year. Chicago to witness the coming Mitchell-Leonard fight.

game there weren't 23 runs seared by one team. But maybe it was be. fast and well played but the cause neither team had any players victor was easily the aggressor able to keep running that long.

LUIS FIRPO has finally come to all times. terms with Tex Richard for the fight. The winner will be presented a with Jess Willard July 7 in New sliver medal which bears the Y. M. York, with the understanding that | C. A. emblem, a picture of a handthe winner will be matched with Jack ball match and it will be engraved

JOE MIGINNITY, 54, the "Iron OTHER AWARDS man" of vesteryear, turned kid once more Wednesday and hurled a not the same time awards to the medal-Valley league.

boxers will be sent to Australia next as follows: year to compete with university fighters there, it has been aunounced. Two men for each of the seven weights will make up the team.

CHICAGO track and field men met the athletes from Northwestern at Evanston Thursday in the final dual meet of the conference season,

JLLINOIS baseball players were in Ann Arbor Thursday to battle the leading Michigan university nine. The Wolverines haven't lost a game, so far. This was to be lilinois last State; Chicago plays Wisconsin and Purdue tackies Indiana.

WALTER KOPPISCH, Buffalo. N. Y., has been selected captain of the Columbia university track team the sending of four local represenfor next year. He is also captain of tatives of the two Hi-Y clubs to the football team, having been re-elected stat econference at Camp Neison after the finish of the season last Dodd, at Brinkhaven, O., August 20

Orleans club, has returned First the coming year are discussed and Baseman Clanton to Cleveland and regular courses of Bible and leaderhas given Fred "Snake" Henry his ship study are taken up. Each aft-Southern association club by Boston athletics.

HILLSDALE COLLEGE IN

HILLSDALE Mich. - Hillsdale new president, and Theodore Kafitz, college won from Albion in a baseball vice president. game here, 12 to 2. Local players Other officers just elected are did some heavy hitting. Hicks bit Gerald McKenzie and Wesley Lones, the first ball pitched for a home run Central secretary and treasurer, reand made three other bingles in four spectively, and Henry Apple. South

Loses In **Finals**

L. C. Brown won the city by defeating J. C. Nagleson in two straight games. This victory gives Brown the cham-A SPECIAL train will carry fight pionship of Lima for the com-

His defeat of Nagleson was accomplished by 21-15 and 21-ANYWAY in that News-Police ball 16 scores. Both games were land he had the advantage at

> with the winner's name and the tournament date.

This medal will be presented at run, three-hit game for Dubuque ists in the national hexathlon and against Marshalltown, winning I to winners in the junlor city tourna-0. This was in the new Mississippi ment are given their awards. This will probably be after a hanquet

during the next week. FOURTEEN Stanford university Progress of the tournament was Nagelson won from William Chew,

21-5: 21-15. William Settos heat W. Green-

Jand, 11-21: 21-15; 21-18. Dewerse heat Settos.

Brown beat Victor Bird, 21-19;

G. Bayly heat Deweese, 13-21; 21-18; 22-20.

Brown heat Bayly, 17-21; 21-19; Then the final game between Brown and Nagelson.

Hi-Y Camp

Plans have been completed for to 30.

This is a state Hi-Y training camp LARRY GILBERT, manager of the in which plans and programs for Henry was returned to the ernoon is devoted to recreation and

Central III-Y will be represented by Robert King, newly elected pres ident and Ray Adkins, recently elected vice president, outly repre-VICTORY OVER ALBION sentatives will be Chester Biddle,

DETAILS OF PURCHASE OF RED SOX PLANNED

gotiations for the purchase of the Schoenborn, former president of the Boston American League baseball Columbus club by Columbus capitalists may club, Dr. Robert B. Drury and Palmtake place at some eastern point, or Winslow, glass manufacturer, possibly New York, it was intimated worked out details of the proposed here Thursday,

According to available information all details were worked out at a recent conference in Chicago and the deal is merely awaiting final consummation. The purchase price involving approximately \$1,-250,000 is said to have been agreed to. Possession of the team would re-main with the present owners until a pitched ball in a league game yesthe close of the present season.

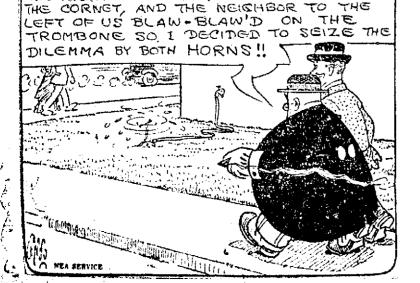
COLUMBUS, O .- Concluding no-! Three local capitalists, E. M American Association purchase with U. J. Herman, part owner of the Red Sox, at Chicago.

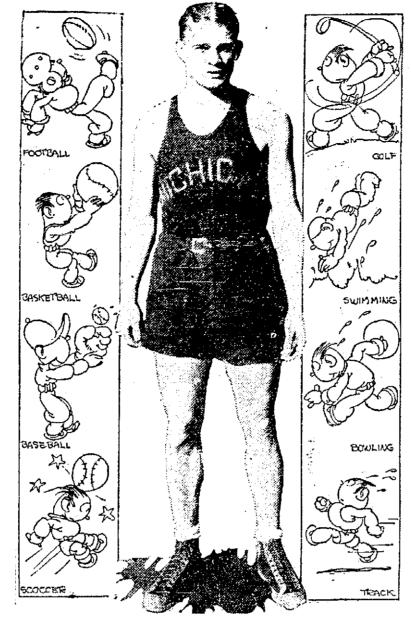
PLAYER DIES FROM BEING HIT BY A PITCHED BALL

DETROIT---Joe Lan, 26, shortstop of a city league baseball team,

EVERETT TRUE

—By CONDO HEY EVERETT! WAIT A MINUTE, AND TILLEWALK DOWN TOWN WITH YOU! WHAT ARE THESE BAT-TEREDEMUSICAL INSTRUMENTS DOING OUT HERE IN FRONT OF YOUR HOUSE 5 WELL, J'LL TELL YOU. THE NEIGHBOR'TO THE RIGHT OF US PRACTICED BY THE HOUR ON





HARRY KIPKE

ANN ARBOR. Mich. - Making as well as football, in both his

Wolverine grid star, will have done before he graduates next year, bar- of the speediest runners warming burg. West Va., where he spent sev

Michigan's teams,

the widest. Walter camp thought tilts. enough of him to give him a berth buring vacation, when he isn't which was the feature of the Wood-lou his 1922 All-American cleven on his 1922 All-American eleven.

ed him in baseball and basketball,

HOW THEY STAND

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS National League

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American Association
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St. Paul 7: Columbus 5,
Minwaukee 10: Louisville 4,
Indianapolis, Kansas City; rain,

GAMES THURSDAY National League St. Louis at Pittsburg, Philadelphia at New York. American League New York at Philadelphia. Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at Boston.

Chicago at Detroit. American Association Toledo at Minneapolis, Columbus at St. Paul, Imbianapolis at Kansas City, Louisville at Milwaukee.

Williams Ahead Of Ruth's Mark

NEW YORK - Cy Williams, sensational home, run hitter of the Philadelphia Nationals, will eclipse Babe Ruth's all-time record of 59 circuit clouts, set in 1921, if the Quaker slugger maintains his present pace.

Williams yesterday faced out his 16th homer, close to two weeks ahead of Ruth's schedule in 1921, when the Yanken clouter hit his

16th on June 3. Ruth at this stage of the 1921 eason had collected an even dozen homers, so that Williams now has an advantage of four.

Ruth now has but eight homers to his credit.

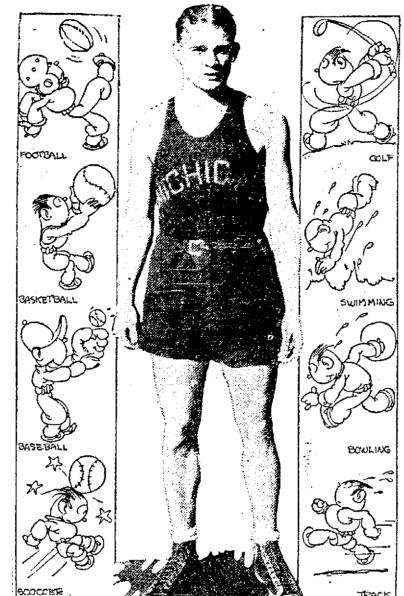
Straws In Season So Are We

> \$2.00 to \$5.00 PFLUM'S HABERDASHERY

> > 114 W. High St.

Reds lost again.
Got knocked off the road by Dodgers.
That's three in a row from the Brook.

Nagelson Wolverine Star Is Jack of All Trades Dodgers In Record Breaker Support Is



nine letters in three years is a regu-(sophomore and junior years, If time far he-man's job for any college ath- permitted, he no doubt would knock

It's his football achievements, of

The coveted "M" has been award-

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chance to get close to the title. On Lima Boys To he for the graduates next year, natthe boards of Waterman gymfriday, Northwestern meets Ohio

Lima Boys To he graduates next year, natthe boards of Waterman gymnasium.

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And Harry, who is working his way thru school, finds time to write for the newspapers and get good marks on his report cards, too.

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A more versatile sportsman perhaps has never east his let with the opponent in a fratewith the mits. haps hap never east his lot with his opponent in a fraternity boxing bout that masters of ceremonies decided to bar him from further course, which have been heralded participation in such sociable little

high ones, he spends his spare moments on the golf links, making the
course in close to par.

NOTICE

William Daniels' two-year old filly,
R. W. BAKER IS NO LONGER won her filth straight start by takconnected with the filth straight start by takments on the golf links, making the
ney. Frank Stevens was up. J. K. INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CO. OF the last day of the local spring meetcourse in close to par.

L. Ross' Baby Grand finished second. LIMA, O.

10c - 2 for 25c

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Win Over Reds

best of it during the two baseball invasions that ended yesterday. Amer ican League teams from the east won the majority of their western contests, while the eastern Nationals, battling on their home grounds, sent the western invaders back with more losses than victories to their credit.

While the Giants were making a clean sweep of the St. Louis series 4 to 1, Brooklyn climbed over Chicago into fourth place by downing the Reds. 7 to 1. Boston helped preripitate the Cubs by beating them, 6 to 4 and the Pirates continued their joy ride in Philadelphia, again beating the Phillies, 7 to 6.

The trips of the western National League clubs have disclosed an almost unbeatable leam in the New York Giants. The Giants meet Phil-adelphia teday. Thursday the Cardinals met the

Pirates in Pittsburgh in a battle for second place which is bound to help 'incinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-Brooklyn 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 4 x—7 high mar Two Base Hits—Daubert, Neis, Tay-neapolis. Two Base Hits—Daubett, Neis, Taylor, Sacrifices—Caveney, Rixey, Doubet Play—Bohne, Caveney and Daubert, Left on Bases—Cincianati 8: Brocklen 2. Base on Balls—Off Rixey I: Cadore 2. Struck Out—By Keck 1. Hits—Off Rixey 6 in 7 innings; Keck 4 in 1. Winning Pitcher—Cadore, Losling Pitcher—Rixey, Umpires—Finneran and Moran. Time—1:27.

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Maxwell Is Back Coffman, It From Visit

cal director, has returned from a But that's what Harry Kipke, major sport. tal director, has returned from a volverine grid star, will have done That would be in track. He is one trip to his former home in Parkerseral days visiting friends and rela-

WHITNEY CELDING WINS

Harry Smith, nincteen-year-old San Diega (Calif.) high school boy, recently did 12 feet 11 7-8 inches in the pole vault, chalking up a new Reichle, x world record for prep schools. This surpasses by four inches the former high mark set by S. Landers of Min-

Printers Take Victory

Printers baseball feated the Lima police department Gardner, z 1 nine in a game Wednesday after-noon at Murphy-st park, 6 to 4, is seven innings. The game was fast and well

played considering that this was the first workout of the season for all the players. Lineups:

Printers King. 28 Thornburgh, 1b McGinnis, 3b Hall, cf.

PHILLIES AND PIRATES

PHILADELPHIA - Lee Meadows, played on the Orange, N. J., Lawn pitcher, and John Rawlings, second Tennis club courts July 26, 27 and sucker, has been traded to the Pirates 28. The Australians will sail from by the Phillies from Charles Glanzer. Sidney May 31. \$10,000 TORONTO CUP baseman. There were no cash in- FILLY WINS FIFTH IN ducements, according to President TORONTO - The Toronto cup. Baker of the Philadelphia club.

Poor; Sox

CLEVELAND - The Red Sox were held to nine hits while the indians were gathering 13, but Shaute of the local club was given poor support and the visitors won, 8 to 6.

Murray was driven from the box in the fourth but Quinn, who replaced him, had the Clevelanders well in hand at all times. Jamieson got a brace of hits and two runs in five times at the plate.

Flagstead made three hits out of three trips, scoring one run.

e department caday after k, 6 to 4, in this was the cason for all this was

Watkins, rf DAVIS CUP MATCHES ON ORANGE COURTS IN JULY

NEW YORK--Davis cup matches TRADE TWO OF PLAYERS between Australia and Hawaii will be

ROW-AT JAMAICA RACES

JAMAICA, N. Y. - Sue Donoran, William Daniels' two-year old filly,

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BIG JUMP SHOWN IN AUTO OUTPUT

Durant Making 760 Star Cars Daily, Forbes Reports

GOAL FOR MAY IS 19,000

Questions Relative to Industry Answered by Manufacturer

(BY B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK - (Special) - It will probably astonish the public to Jearn that W. C. Durant is making ome 760 Star cars dally, His May schedule cells for 19,000 Star cars: As recently as last August only one Star car had been delivered. Nine months later fully 63,000 had been delivered. The automobile trade msy not attach much importance to the number of car orders on their books, as it has found that orders do not mean very much when things slump. Even so, however, it is worth recording that Durant has on hand orders for "considerably more than 500,000" Star cars, which is, of tourse, greatly in excess of produc-

tire capacity. The following information, suppiled for this column by Mr. Durant in answer to my questions, will interest not only all Star stockholders. but the whole automobile industry as well as the financial world and the public in general:

Question 13-What percentage of the stock of the different Star com-panies is awarded or retained by Durant Motors or the Durant Corporation as the case may be? Answer-Neither Durant Motors ne nor The Durant Corporation has

any stock interest in Star Motors Inc. (The parent company) or any of its subsidiary companies. Question 14-What value has Durant Motors (or the Durant Corpor-

ation) set in its financial statement upon its holdings of Star company stock thus acquired? Answer-This has been fully answered by my reply to your ques-

tion 13, but in order that there may be no misunderstanding, I beg to Heavy Buying of Railway Shares repeat that as Durant Motors Inc. holds no stock, no value has been placed upon it in its financial statement. The value is established and appears under the heading of "Parmpating contracts." Question 15—On what grounds is such a value arrived at?

Answer-Knowledge of the busi-1988, a thoroly trained organization and earnings based on previous ex-

Question 16—How many star cars lave been ordered?

abilty to handle. Because of the inrest you have manifested and in ores as follows:

To meet the demands of the above empanies 463,793 Star cars are reaged. This does not include specianous from over two thousand dditional dealers not operating uner distributors' contracts.

mine mouths later) 63.340 Star cars had been delivered. -Question 18-What is the present

rate of production of Star cars? Answer-Our production, schedo for May is 760 cars per day or 19 000 Star cars for the month. Question 19—Are Star cars made and sold at a final net profit or net

Auswer-Star cars are made and

id at a profit. Question 20—How much thus far? audited statement and settlement, at .0018 5-8 cent. which under the terms of the much discussed "Participating contract"

S'ar Motors Inc. will sub lefer than March 1, 1924. submit not Question 21—Do you conscien-usly believe that it will be possible

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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon, 407-412 Citizens Building

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SETTING MAN	118 14-118 %	119 1/4 ·	1181/4		%-118%
WHEAT-May	11774-117	$\frac{113}{79}$	117		%-117%
July		116 %	115	115	
Sept.	110 78-110	80 %		79	
CORN-May	78%		78%		
July	78% - 78%	8014	78½	791	
Sept.	77% - 77%	78%	77 %		%- 78
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July		42%	42	42	ĭa,
Sept.		4014	39 3/	40	• •
RYE-May	75	75	7434	743	
July	771/4	78	76 %	773	/4
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MINNEAPOLIS-	4			OPEN	CLOSE
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STOCKS SOAR ONE TO FIVE POINTS

Features Market

	
LIBERTY BONDS	
3½'s First 4½'s Second 4½'s Third 4½'s Fourth 4½'s New 4½'s	101.10 98.22 98.16 99.00 98.25 99.30

NEW YORK - Heavy buying o the railroad shares apparently Answer-Considerably more than founded on reports of record car-00.000—greatly in excess of our loadings this year during the week ending May 12, featured the irregular opening of today's stock market. r that you may have a better idea lar opening of today's stock market the situation, I would have you Union Pacific, Frisco and Canadlar now that on May 3, 1923, I wired Pacific each advanced a point and to 184 of our distributors and deal- several others improved fractional ly. California Petrofeum again was How many Star cars can you in demand rising a point. Bethlehandle and agree to take year 1924 hem Steel which was heavily sold provided we can arrange to supply?" yesterday duplicated its previous To which I received the following low of 52. Some of the low-priced oils also yielded slightly below yes terday's final figures.

Further fregularity took place in the later dealings but the main trend appeared to be upward. New York Central and Baltimore and Ohio each extended their early Question 17-How many Star gains to one point. Advances of a 215 have thus far been delivered? point or more also were recorded Answer-The record shows that on by Crucible, Gulf States and Van-August 19,1922, one Star car had adium Steels. Jewell Tea pre-teen delivered; en May 10, 1923, ferred; Kelly Springfield, American ferred; Kelly Springfield, American Agricultural Chemical preferred, Sears Roebuck, American Metal, International Paper, People's Gas and Computing, Tabulating and Record ing. Bethlehem Steel established a new low at 51 5-8, off nearly a point. Midvale Steel, American Woolen, General Electric, U. S. Rubber and Dome Mines also yielded about a point each. Foreign exchanges opened irregular. Demand sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to Answer—The profit on Star care lied slightly to 6.66 1-4 cents. Gerof the year 1923 will be determined man marks also eased, being quoted

which reached substantial proportions at a materially laters for the advance were enther price than Ford cars?

Auswer—You are "assuming" that ene type and one price car. Again ene type and one price car. Again four formal points, above yesterday's closing function to my answer to your state in the state of the points, above yesterday's closing due to the substantial proportion and interest of the substantial proportion in many instances. The spectrum into loss 43½-644½; a pound; firsts 41½-644½ a pound; firsts 41½-644½ a pound; firsts 41½-644½ a pound; firsts 41½-644½ common and large 5.006-7.00.

Sheep Pland — Butter, extra, in the loss 43½-644½; a pound; firsts 41½-644½ a pound; firsts 41½-644½ a pound; firsts 41½-644½ common and large 5.006-7.00.

Sheep receipts 4100; steady. Good to choice firsts 23; only first and steady steady steady and steady steady steady steady and steady Your attention to my answer to your quotation. Gulf States Steel, Mar-cuestion 16, or take for example the land Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Cali-Case of the Chevrolet Motor Company, fornia Petroleum preferred. Brookts ablished by your humble servant lyn Union Gas and Canadian Pacific

Call money opened at 4 1-2 per Diet Motor Company, one of the covery in today's stock market after covery units of the General Motors an early period of irregularity. Prices made further sharp re-Heavy buying of the railroad shares Cars per month, is engaged in predicted on another record of car

arketing a car "materially higher loading was one of the features.

Price than the Ford."

Buying of several of the leaders was attributed to strong financial interests. Sales approximated 1,-000,000 shares.

The closing was srong.

OIL MARKET

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	Indiana
	Wooster
	Plymouth
	Illinois
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	Somerset
,	Somerset (Light)
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CALL MONEY NEW YORK .- Call money steady; R Buch Improvement Company, against acceptances 4; time loans campaign.

L McKenzie, Wilbert R. Rush, against acceptances 4; time loans campaign.

C. B Sq. stead, 110,000; William Nneebusch, prime commercial paper 5.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Coutesy of Thomson & McKinnon All quotations dollar per share Members New York Stock Exchange Bid As'd.

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	Buckeye Pips Line 83	184
20	Chesebrough Mfg239	1240
,,,	Continental Oil	40
	Crescent Pipe Line 17	13
	Cumharland Pina 43	103
	Eureka Pipe Line (1991)	1100
	Galena Signal Com 53	60
	Galena Signal Com	110
	Illinois Pipe Line	158
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	National Transit 2.5	25 !
	New York Transit132	125
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LIMA HAY MARKET (Hurley Buckholtz Co. Quotations)
No. 1 Timothy Hay, new 11.50
Light Mixed New 11.50

No. I Heavy Clover Mixed, new _ 10.00 No. I Clover, new _ \$10.00

dozen.

Chees, old Yorl: State 28@30; new 25
@26; brick 25@26; fancy Swiss 37@40;
limburger 26@27.

Poultry, live fowls, medium 27@28;
fancy fat fowis 28@29; roosters 16@
17; leghorns 24@25; spring brollers 1½
to 2 lbs., 48@50; leghorns 40@45.

Potatees. Michigan, 2.00@2.25 a 150
lb. sack; New York 2.30; Early Ohio.
120 lb. sack 1,30@2.30; Jdaho Baking
2.00@2.50 a hundredweight; Texas and
Florida Hastings, new stock, 8.50 a
barrel; double barreled Spaulding Rose
No. 1, 7.00@1.30 a 150 lb. sack.

MEW YORK — Live poultry steady. Goese 13@15; ducks 15@30; fowls 30@31; turkeys 25@35; roesters 18; broilers 30@65.

Hutter, quiet; receipts 16213. Creamery extra 41; special market 41X@42; state dairy tubs 37@40%.

Eggs. steady. Receipts 46556. Nearby white fancy 37@40; nearby mixed famey 33@37; fresh firsts 23@22.

CRICAGO — Butter, lower: creamery extras 38%; standards 38%; extra firsts 374,038, firsts 35,037; seconds

100 MEMBERS FOR AERO CLUB ARE SOUGHT HERE

Enrollment of 100 in the locali chapter of the National Aeronautic-

association, Cleveland, in a letter court within 30 days.
Thursday morning informed Mor-

WHEAT PRICES ON DOWNGRADE

Weakness at Liverpool Chief Factor in Decline

CHICAGO-In sympathy with low quotations at Liverpool, the wheat market here showed price declines today during the early dealings. On the downturus, the commission bullish and speculators appeared reluctant to sell except on rallies. The opening which ranged from ¼ to %c lower with July \$1.17 to 1.17 % and September \$1.15 to 1.15 % was followed by something of a recovery which however, failed to last,

Corn and oats reflected the action of wheat prices. After opening 1/2 to 1/2 lower, July 78% to 78%, the corn market sagged a little further. and then rallied somewhat. Oats started unchanged to % off,

July 42 1/2 to 42 1/4 and held near the initial figures. In the provision market the effect of higher prices on hogs was nulli-

fied by the weakness of grain. The wheat close was easy 1-8 to 3-8 net lower with July \$1.17 1-4 to 1.17 3-8 and September \$1.15 1-4. The corn close was unsettled at

the same as yesterday's finish to 1 3-8 higher; July 79 1-2. .TOLEDO - Wheat, cash 1.341/2 to

Corn, 8714 to 8914. Oats. 4814 to 4914. Rye. 80. Barley, 74. Barley, 74.
Clover seed, prime cash 11.90; October 11.90; December 11.85.
Alsike, prime cash 10.00; August 11.40; October and December 11.25.
Timothy, prime cash and May 3.30; August 4.15 bid; September 3.70; October 2.55.

OLECIMEATI - Wheat, 1.37@1.88. Corn. 87@87%.
Corn. 87@87%.
Oats, steady, 48@49.
Rye, steady, 82@84.
Hay, 16.50@21.50.
Potatoes, Red River Early Ohios 1.75
@1.30 per sack 120 lbs.; Michigan 2.25
@2.50 per sack 150 lbs.; home grown
1.85@2.00 per barrel.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

sows rough 6.00 @6.50; killing pigs 6.00 @7.00.

Cattle, receipts 15,000; heef steers generally fair; strictly choice kind strons, others weak in spots; highly finished heavy steers 10.95; 1659 1b. average 10.85; several loads 10.50 @ 10.75; long yearlings including a few helfers at latter price; bulk beef steers and vearlings \$.25@10.25; yearlings fairly numerous; general butcher market weak to 15c lower; spots more; bulk steady; stockers and feeders accretibulk desirable walers to packers around 10.00; light kind around 9.00; bulk belonging hulk stockers and feeders 7.25@8.25.

Sheep, receipts 2,000; very slow; weak to 25c lower on elippers and springers; several decks good to choice native springers 16.00@12.25; California springers held higher, 14.75 bid on choice handy weight elippers.

It's very weakness would break it. Since force is necessary, Uncle Sam would he afford his since force is necessary, Uncle Sam would he afford his since force is necessary, Uncle Sam would he called upon to afford his since force is necessary, Uncle Sam would he called upon to afford his since force is necessary, Uncle Sam would he called upon to afford his since force is necessary, Uncle Sam would he called upon to afford his since force is necessary, Uncle Sam would he called upon to afford his since force is necessary, Uncle Sam would he called upon to afford his since force is necessary, Uncle Sam would he called upon to afford his since force is necessary, Uncle Sam would he called upon to afford his since force is necessary, Uncle Sam would he called upon to afford his since for the world that the time is at hand when they must of it—then we are in the League of it the burnet of the series of the voludiation, he said. "The declaration that the vine is at hand when they must of it—then we are in the league of the voludiation, he said. "The declaration that the vine is at hand when they must of it—then we are in the league of the under they must of the under the vine world that the time is at hand when they must of they

@8.00; good to choice butcher bulls 5.00 @5.50; bologna bulls 4.50@5.00; good to choice cows 6.25@6.75; fair to good cows 5.25@6.00; common cows 2.50@

4.00. Calves, receipts 300; 500 higher; good toe hotce yeal calves 11.00@12.00; fair to good 6.00@3.00.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1,000; steady; good to choice ewe and wether lambs 14.00@15.00; fair to good heavy and hick lambs 11.00@12.00; good to choice sheep 7.50@8.25; fair to good 6.00@7.00; common 200@3.52.

Hogs, receipts 3500, steady; yorkers and mixed 8.00; pigs 7.00; roughs 5.75; stags 4.00.

TRDIAMAPOLIS — Hogs, receipts 6,000; 20@25c higher; heavies 7.85; light weights 7.85; top 7.80; pigs 5.00@6.75. Cattle, receipts 800; unevenly lower; steers 7.50@10.50; beef cows 5.00@7.50; Calvez, receipts 700; steady; veals tion. 8.60@11.00.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 700: "A democratic government calls steady: sheep 3.00@7.00; lambs 12.00 for an expression and obedience to \$\int_{16.00}\$.

changes opened irregular. Demand sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent to \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent \$4.62_i-2 and French frames rational sterling dropped 5-8 of a cent \$4.62_i-2 and \$

4.05.
Lambs, 50c lower. Good to choice 15.59@17.00, fair to good 16.00@17.00; seconds 12.00@13.90; common 8.00@ 11.00.

EAST BUFFALO -- Cattle, receipts 6. Active and steady. Calves, receipts 200, active, 500 highler: 4.00@12.00 lfogs, receipts 4.000; active; market, pigs steady, others 10@150 higher; heavy \$15, maxee and yorkers 5.05@ 830; light yorkers 7.00@525, pigs 6.75 @7.00, loughs 5.00@6.00; staga 4.00@ 4.50. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 690; active, 25c higher; cupped lambs 5.00@

ALCOHOL AND GAROLINE CINCINNATI — Denatured alcohol in drums 36; gasoline tank wagon 21; 0 per cent 21.

BUILDING PERMITS H. Fletcher, Woodlawn-av construct garage, \$200. W. North-st, con-E. C. Baird. struct garage, \$150. L. M. Paxon, 856 E. High, con-

struct garage.

COMMISSION FINED EAST PALESTINE-County Com-4½; closing bid 4½; call loans against acceptances 4; time loans campaign. pealed from decision and trial will a year ago the Dime Savings Bank C. B Squier, representative of the be heard at Lisbon common pleas holdup was staged.

BANK DEBITS

Bank debits for the week ending Wednesday, May 23, are \$3,848,972.52 as compared with \$3,171,673.78 for the preceding week.

RUMOR TEAGLE QUITS AS HEAD OF S OF N. J.

The stock ticker Thursday spun a rumor interesting to oil men here, involving alleged resignation of federation, will be present at the of the vice president of Sinclair cording to information received house buging increased and gave Consolidated Oil, which has for some Thursday by Carson F. Mertz, of more steadiness to values. Domestime, had working affiliations with the local office.

Standard of lidiana While there Cooperative marketing will be one bullish and speculators appeared re- are five vice presidents, rumors gave of the main topics of discussion at either W. C. Braley, the first vice, or the district conference and it is the John R. Sinclair, in charge of ex- wish of officials that every townport, and a personal representative ship in the district be represented on the Sinclair board of Col. Thomp. by the chairman or some other ofson, the copper king, as the men ficer. tipped for head of the greatest oil company on earth.

LIMA SOLON HITS CHIEF'S PROGRAM

. (Continued from Page One)

questions involving the very right of national existence might arise. An insolvent debtor is seldom sued. Our day. allies' debt would be a fit subject for the court. Who in America wish- the state university a list of hardy es the court to determine the lelagity and amount of the debt?"

Cable stresses the point that the court could disturb treaties entered into as a result of the limitations of lowing perennials; Boltonia, Giant arms conference, and that we would Dalsy, Golden Glow, Hollyhock, be helpless, once a member of the Jerusalem Artichoke, Narrow leaved body.

Perhaps the most striking argument Cable presents in support of his lardia, Columbine, Japanese Anc-position in opposition to American mone, Coral Bells and Campanulas. entry into the international court is the fact there is no procedure for enforcing any decree or the interpretation of the court. The United manure should not be permitted to States Labor Board is a living exget against the roots, however, ample of what might happen to this court, he points out. The board's power is limited to arbitration. It lacks moral confidence and support to have its rulings carried out.

OLEVELAND — Carrie, receipts 200; market steady. Choice heavy steers 8.50@9.00; good to choice butcher steers 9.50@10.00; fair to good butcher steers 8.75@9.25; good to choice heif-er steers 8.75@9.75; rair to good helfers 7.50 lieves. conferences that masquerade as TRAFFIC BUREAU MAY BE

> Banking his political future on his judgment in opposing America's entry into the World Court or the clude among its activities a bureau THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATE League of Nations, Cable adds: of traffic as a result of a meeting of POSSIBLE WITH SAFETY

"The future of America lies in traffic managers. America. We should solve our own problems first rather than seek to cal industries decided to place beparticipate in the problems of fore their firms the plan of such an fore the 10th. Europe. There is no line of demar- organization. cation between the court and the Speakers at the meeting were O. league. Two years ago our nation E. Keliy and S. D. Hutchins, of expressed a decision against particl- Piqua, who told of the operation of pating in the league. Affairs in the bureau at that place. H. E. War-Europe have warranted that decision. burton, division freight agent of the No events so far as I can ascertain B. & O. railroad also recommended have occurred that encourage the American people to wish our nation to enter the treaty of participa-

my firm belief that after a serious consideration of the merits and objections of participation in the court

PITTSBURGE — Hogs, receipts 1, 500: lower, heavies 760 \$67.75; heavy yorkers \$.10 \$6.55. hight yorkers 7.00 \$6.75. hight y NEW YORK - Michael J. Sullierfeit money which they had been passing around as "souvenirs." were shocked today when they learned the money was genuine. "And I threw \$1,500 of it over-

board," Sullivan exclaimed aghast. Sullivan still had 28 of the bills of \$10 denomination in his possession when he was detained. Federal authorities upon examination pronounced them genuine and ha and Jacobs were ordered released. Sullivan declared the bills he had given away and thrown overhoard were of the same series as those pronounced genuine.

BANDIT ROUNDUP, BANK ROBBERY RECALLED HERE

Those who believe in history rapeating itself were "on the edges of their chairs," so to speak, Wednes-

For it was just two years ago this week the famous McGann bandit gang was caught in South Lima and

STORE COMPANY ORGANIZED TO INSURE CEMETERY BEDS
PLANTED BEFORE DECORAIN DAY ORDERS MUST BE
LACED BY MAY 25TH.

Squier urged that membership day all officers and members are replumbus Thursday for the Lima Japoplanted by May 25TH.

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Thursday, in a lunched zens in the possibility of aerial progare the incorporators.

FARM AGENTS IN DISTRICT PARLEY

State Body Man to be Fresent-Farm Home Beauty Plans

E. P. Taylor, of the Relations department, American Farm Bureau President Teagle, of Standard of district conference of Farm bureaus New Jersey, to be succeeded by one to be held at Van Wert Friday, ac-

Reports of county Farm bureau officers will be given and each county agent will report activities and give personal observations on the success of projects under way. A feature of the meeting will be one minute discussions by each person present on the reason for membership in the Farm bureau.

Allen-co farms can be easily made into attractive country homes by a little work and the judicious planting of flowers and shrubs, H. J. Ridge, county agent said Thurs-

The Farm bureau received from perennials adapted to Ohio soil and climate which will grow for years. Included in the list recommended by the horticulturists are the folsunflowers, New England aster, Phiox, Blue sage, Gas plant, Gail-

Instructions for preparing the seed beds specify deep spading and the use of well rotted manure. The

INTERNATIONALE HAILED AS PEACE STRIDE BY DEBS

CRICAGO — Hogs, receipts 30,000; mostly 10c higher; spots up mote on strong weight butchers; top 7.65; bulk 160 to 240 lb. averages 7.55@7.60; 250 possible impotency of the internation-sews 6.15@5.50; desirable 110 to 130 lb. butchers 7.30@7.50; packing sews 6.15@6.75; heavy weight hegs necessary to carry the opinions and 7.10@7.55; medium 7.40@7.65; light light 6.75@7.50; packing sows smooth 6.40@6.50; packing sows rough 6.00@6.50; killing pigs 6.00 light force is necessary. Uncle Sam world that the time is at hand when is ineffectual without force behind it.

It's very weakness would break it.

Since force is necessary, Uncle Sam would be called upon to afford his part of it—then we are in the foundation," he said. "The declar-foundation," he said. "The declar-allegage of Nations and he ation that the organization must

The Board of Commerce may in-

About 15 representatives of lo-

the establishment of such a bureau,

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF ALL LEN COUNTY, OHIO

Case No. 12555
James J. Wendock, as assigned for the penetit of creditors of paisy C. Brown Hastings, Oliver Edwin Hastings, and Nunemaker S. A. Brown, insolvents. Plaintiffs.

tions of participation in the court that the people are still opposed to entangling alliances thru a subsidiary of the League of Nations.

"Oil and water will not mix. Neither can the league and the court be separated. One occupies to the other the confidential relationship of parent and child, lawyer and client. Even the court is expected, as 'physician,' to prescribe, thru its interpretations and decisions, for the ills of its 'patient,' the league."

GOOD MONEY IS JHROWN

IN OCEAN AS COUNTERFEIT

Plaintiffs.

Datay C. Brown Hastings, Oliver Edwin Hastings, and Aetha Life Insurance Company, a corporation.

Mary A. Brown, defendant, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the list day of February, 1923. James J. Weadock, as assigned for the creditions of Datay C. Brown Hastings, Oliver Ldwin Mastrings and Nunameker S. A. Brown, in the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio, in Care No. 1355. against the above named Mary A. Brown, et al, praying for the sale of the fellowing described real estate, attuate and being in the County or Allen and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being tay C. Brown Hastings, Oliver Edwin Hastings, Oliver Lowen, and Aetha Life Insurance Company, a corporation.

Mary A. Brown, defendants, Mary A. Brown, defendants, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the list day of February, 1923. James J. Weadock, as assigned for the residence of Datay C. Brown and Aetha Life Insurance Company, a corporation.

Mary A. Brown, defendants, Mary A. Brown, defendants, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the list day of February, 1923. James J. Weadock, as assigned for the residence of Datay C. Brown Hastings, Oliver Ldwin Hastings, Obio, to-wit:

in the County of Allen and State of Obio, to-uit:

Being the Southwest quarter of Section Number Twenty-One (21). Township four (4), south of Range eight (5) cast. Also all that part of the Northwest quarter of said Section Twenty-One (21) lying south of the north line of the county road running cast and wast through said quarter section, excepting a stip of land about 39 rods wide off of the east end thereof, belonging to J. M. Jacobs, being the old home farm of John Sheder, deceased, and being all the land in said Section Twenty-One of which the said John Sheder died seized, containing one landsed, eighty-eight and fifty-four hundredths (185-54) and some or less, but subject to legal highways.

The petition in said case alleging further that said defendant, Mary A. Brown, defendant, and as such claims a contingent right of dower in said premises and praying that said premises may be sold tree and clear of all claims of all parties to the aut.

The said Mary A. Brown, defendant, is required to answer on or before the 14th day of July, 1923.

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Mackenzle, Weadock, Mackenzie & Landis, Attorneys for James J. Weadock, assignee for the benefit of the creditors of Dalsy C. Riown Hastings, Oliver Edwin Hastings and Nunemaker S. A. Brown, insolvents,

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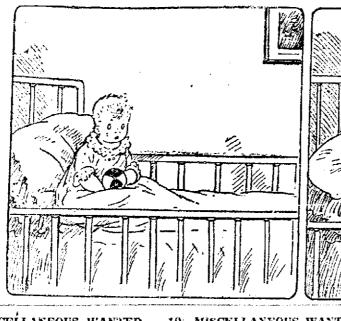
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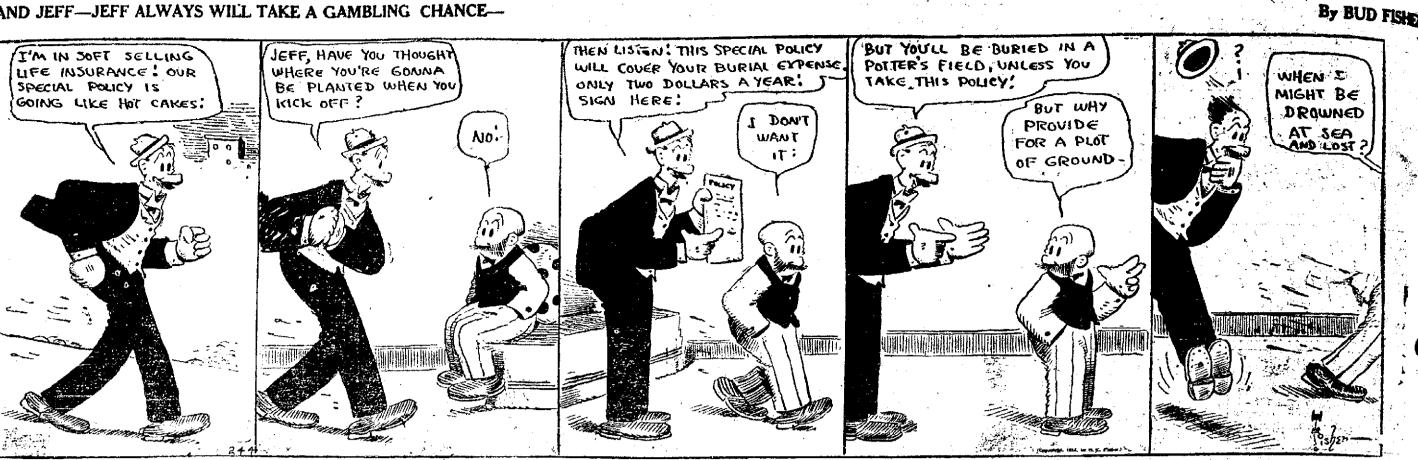
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The burglar made off with a pair of patent leather shoes and a large bottle of perfume. It is supposed that the burglar plans to become a movie actor.

Earl Robn of the Old National bank, brought a securely wrapped alarm clock to work. There was a line at his window when the slarm went off. He couldn't get the clock out to stop it. Some seemed amused at his discomfiture, and one asked, "Don't you find it monoton ous? And why don't you get one that plays a tune justead?"

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STATION KDKA

326 Meters, East Fittsburgh 4:00 p. m. Baseball scores. 4:05 p. m. Organ recital from Cameo Motion Picture Theatre, Pittsburg. Ball 5:00 p. m.

Current events.

5:15 p. m. Address. 5:45 p. m. The Visit to the Little Folks by the Dream-

time Lady. 6:00 p. m. Ball scores.

6:15 p. m. Address. 6:30 p. m. Concert by Anna soprano: Virginia Hardy, violin; Alvin Adams,

STATION KYW

447 Meters, Chicago 3:00 p. m. Sport bulletin. 3:30 p. m. Sport bulletin. 5:30 p. m. Sport summary.

5:50 p. m. Children's bed-7:00-7:58 p. m. Musical program by the following artists: Violet Tair, soprano;

Howard Nielson, tenor; Sallie Menkes, accompanist: Hariett Grenslet Allen, contralto; Mildred Kimler, whistler.

S:05-8:25 p. m. Twenty minutes of good reading by Rev. C. J. Pornin, S. J. head of Department of English, Loyola University.

STATION WBZ

377 Maters, Springflold, Mass. 6:30 p. m. Baseball scores of the Eastern, American and National Leagues, Fairy

tales,
7:00 p. m. Baseball scores.
Concert by pupils of Miss Irene Atkins. 7:25 p. m. Laughs from

Life.
7:30 p. m. Continuation of Bedtime story for growning. 7:55 p. m. Sayings from "Poor Richard." Baceball

Baceball STATION WOC

484 Meters, Davenpert, Ie. 3:30 p. m. Educational talk by Karl C. Stephan.

5:45 p. m. Chimes concert. 6:30 p. m. Sandman's visit. 6:50 p. m. Buseball scores, 7:00 p. m. Artist musical program, Erwin Swindell, di-

8:00 p. m. Educational lecture, "Chemistry and its Ry-Froducts," by Prof. J. P. Mag-nusson, Chemistry department Augustana College, Rock

lsländ, Illinois STATION WGY

380 Maters, Scheneotady :00 p. m. Baseball results.

6:40 p. m. Baseball scores, m. Radio "What Happened to Jones." (Lima Time)

other same was served. at Dublin Hill. "The report that a moose was

served whole isn't quite correct." says one of the guests. "We had meose. But it was a goose that was cooked whole."

Clarence Betz, tinner, bought a used flivver. It stuck in the mud

south of Cauton. He bired a farmer to pull him out. The farmer seemed to think he was hired as an entertainer. complains Betz. You say you're a tinner," remarked the farmer. "Did you make this automobile your-

Charley Dimond overheard a girl in the Public Library inquiring earnestly for Fritz Kreisler's Cous-

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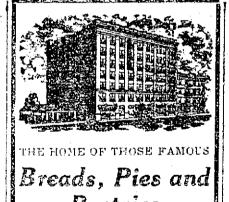
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